Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy's **Book on Mexico**

Wife of American Charge d'Affairs tells of Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

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MEXICANS PLAN NEW ATTACK ON U.S. CAVALRY COLUN

Occupation of Northern Mexico Considered at White House Conference

THE MEXICAN BORDE

Muster of St. Louis Organization Completed Today and Orders for Move Are Expected by Members Soon After Gen. Clark Wires War Department This Afternoon That Unit Is Ready for Service.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP CLARK, NEVADA, Mo., June 24 .- Mustering in of the First Regiment, National Guard Missouri, at the State mobilization here, was completed today. This afternoon Brigadier-General Harvey C. Clark, national guard commander, will wire the War Department that the First Regiment is ready for Federal service.

A physical inspection of the men was completed today. It is the opinion of officers at headquarters that as soon as Gen. Clark's report reaches the War Department orders to move will be forthcoming. The regiment probably will move this afternoon or tonight.

aire not to interfere with the drill rou A donation of \$50 from members o

destitute families in Company I. Private Fred Bayles of C Company

go to Mexico, in case of a movement to the border, as a private in Troop B. His resignation has, not been

He refused to make a

England's great superman, who perished at sea

HOW EUROPE'S WAR IS

SMASHING CHERISHED

FINANCIAL ILLUSIONS

A member of the great J. P. Morgan banking house has written an informative article telling how old banking traditions are

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE

GREAT RUSSIAN DRIVE-

Frank H. Simends tells what Slavic hopes are borne upon the crest of the great wave of Rus-sian soldiers sweeping down to-ward Austria and Germany.

being swept away.

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THE REAL KITCHENER AND HIS REAL LIFE STORY

ward Austria and Germany.

A ST. LOUIS BOXER WHO HAS BECOME A SCULPTOR—A true story of an extraordinary change wrought in the life of a young man who bids fair to win fame in his new avocation.

MOLTKE MYSTERY—New facts indicating that he was deposed from the leadership of Germany's victorious armies because his embrace of Christian Science caused his Imperial Master, as well as his intensely scientific associates, to fear he was growing mentally weak with his years.

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statement to reporters.

Second Infantry, has earned the title

orders to hurry the process of mustering in the State troops had been received, but repeated his assertion morning, spent the day as the guest of Gen. Clark, inspecting the different milthat he had not yet received formal

tering in of State troops for 24 hours ended this morning when a telegram from the Department of Military Affrom the Department of Military Affairs was received at headquarters ordering the United States Army officers who are mustering the troops, under the command of Maj. Charles Miller, to proceed with the mustering under the provisions of the new Hay-Chamberlain hill. Company I of the Officers' Reserve Corps to men of I Company of the First Regiment was announced by the

The mustering officers worked all last night supervising the clerical phases of the mustering in process.

Leaves Bride to Enlist.

Twenty-eight recruits arrived from

Louis this morning for the First pounds. Regiment. A total of 118 recruits

Miss Catherine Carmack and Miss have entered the regiment's ranks

Lois Locke of St. Louis were visitors since its arrival. Among these was at First Regiment headquarters yes-Roy Winzenburg, 24 years old, of 6124 terday, and guests of Capt. J. F. Car-Kingsbury boulevard, city salesman mack of I Company, brother of Miss for Swift & Co., who left his bride of Carmack. a private. Winsenturg two years ago Complete war maps of Mexico and was a sergeant in this company, its northern provinces reached Gen. commanded by Capt. J. F. Clark's headquarters from the office Lieut. R. C. Rutledge of of the Quartremaster-General at Carmack. Lieut. R. C. Rutledge of Battery A said the battery would be ready to move early this afternoon, as soon as the mustering is completed. Battery A slept last night in "pup" or shelter tents, instead of the big Sibley tents, in expectation of orders to entrain on short notice.

The Quartermaster-General at Washington yesterday afternoon at Cavalry Troop B of St. Louis Chauncey G. Butterfield of Kansas Ch

Lack of Equipment.

Lack of extra equipment, not only as his reason that he wished to escape to the regulation outfit of arms and uni-

forms, but also articles of clothing, such as shoes, underwear and socks, is noticeable among the men.

Failure of the Quartermaster's Department to provide such equipment will probably work a hardship on the militia-men in the event of a call to the border.

Gen. Clark said yesterday that supplies of uniforms and arms, together with extra articles of clothing such as are furnished privates in the regular army, were not available at the moment but would be supplied by Monday or Tuesday from the depot of the Quarter-master's office at St. Louis. Gen. Clark last night wired the office, giving a summary of the approximate needs of

last night wired the office, giving a summary of the approximate needs of the brigade.

"This situation has occurred," Gen. Clark said. "because minimum requirements based on peace strength companies were furnished the national guard. Many companies here are well over peace strength and thus have not enough to go around."

Burgher First St. Louisan.

Maj. E. H. Burgher, chief surgeon of the First Regiment, who recently was appointed chief sanitary officer of the camp, was the first St. Louisan to be mustered in yesterday.

Speculation was plentiful through the First Regiment camp as to the hour of the organization's departure. Preparations for unloading the six flat cars containing the guns and equipment of Battery A were abruptly stopped yesterday morning by an order said to have come from headquarters. Soldiers took this action as an indication pointing to speedy departure of the battery, but Gen. Clark denied any order for the movement of the battery had been received.

FAIR TONIGHT; NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE



Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and to much change in Missouri - Gen erally fair tonigh and tomorrow, ex-

settled in south portion, not much change in tem Illinois - Gener and tomorrow; no much change in temperature. Stage of the riv-er: 24.7 feet; a rise of .4 of a foot.

H. CLAY PIERCE'S CHAUFFEUR IS ARRESTED FOUR TIMES

York, Is Without License, Despite Telegraphic Request.

Edward Kerr, sporting a dark purple niform covered with gold braid, puttees and a fancy cap, was arrested the Clay Pierce's imported French automo the streets without a license Kerr and the car were shipped to St uis from New York a few days ago by Pierce, who will be here in a day or The brigade muster is expected to clency being instructed in squad and two for a short visit to St. Louis.

be completed tonight. Gen. Clark adplatoon rushes, advances by columns Kerr explained at the police structed this morning that informal and other skirmish drill. Late in the aft-Kerr explained at the police stat and other skirmish drill. Late in the aft- after being arrested at Sixth and Olive ernoon battalion drill was taken up. Gov. Major, who arrived yesterday Secretary of State from New York to

send a license to his office in St. Louis, but that for some reason the license had itary organizations. Gov. Major refused the police, is that the Secretary of State pays no attention to telegraphic requests for licenses unless a sworn application. tendered in his honor, indicating his deaccompanied by a certified check for the cost of the license, is on file in his office. Kerr was disgruntled at being arrested so many times, and asked the police to arrange so that he would not be company commander, Capt. J. F. Car-mack, yesterday. Officers of Comstopped by every policeman he met. He was taken to Prosecuting Attorney Sidpany I of the Reserve Corps have agreed to assume the expenses of all ener's office to see whether any such arissuance of the license.

of tallest man in the brigade. He is 6 feet 71/2 inches tall. He weighs 225 OFFICIALS ORDERED TO STOP FREIGHT SHIPMENTS TO MEXICO Miss Catherine Carmack and Miss

Washington Wires Customs Heads to Advise Railroads to Keep Cars on This Side of Border.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Customs officials along the Mexican border have been ordered to hold up freight shipments into Mexico and to advise the railroads to keep their rolling stocks n the American side of the line.

Treasury officials said today the collectors were acting under general instructions to co-operate with the military authorities and that no specific embargo orders had been issued. Efforts to keep rolling stock out

count and also guard against the loss of the transportation of American troops, in the event of war.

Free Band Concert Tonight. Fischer's Band at Carondelet Park,

"THE JUNE WEDDING"

-A page of striking drawings by Marguerite Martyn, illustrat-

ing interesting phases of this im-

DIARY OF AN AMERI-

CAN DIPLOMAT'S WIFE

IN MEXICO DURING

HUERTA'S REIGN - An

amazingly frank picture of con-

ditions there reproduced in a startling book.

THE COUNT VON

MOLTKE MYSTERY-

REPORT ON CARRIZAI Statement to Gen. Funston Today Indicates

Those Who Fought With Capt. Boyd Were Practically Annihilated - One Packer and Eight Enlisted Men, Picked Up Yesterday, Confirm Stories of Other Fugitives.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 24.—Complete disorganization of the two troops that were engaged in disastrous combat Wednesday morning at Carrizal with Carranza's troops and the practical annihilation of those actually in the fight was indicated in a report from Gen. Pershing to Gen. Funston today.

One packer and eight enlisted men of C Troop and seven men of K Troop were picked up yesterday morning by Lieut. Meyer near Santa Maria. All were horse holders. The stories these men told were almost indentical to those told by the other stragglers that reached the transmission lines yesterday.

Gen. Pershing in his report today re- | treating. It was recognized ferred to the number of those who previously had returned to the American low up their advantage the few remain lines as 11, although in previous dis-patches at seven. With those who were ose who were for Gomek's men at Ahumada. rescued by Lieut. Meyer, the total num ber of those who had returned was 27.

14 Dead, 43 Prisoners, In Estimate
The total number of men in the two
troops was learned today to have been

84. Gen. Pershing, offering a summar; his conclusions were based on such in stragglers and from press reports, valled attention to the indications that there were prisoners. Gen. Pershing does no account in his report for the number wounded, but appeared to assume that all those wounded had been captured. Gen. Pershing reported that he had realry that had been sent forward to res

cue the remnant of the Tenth. All those brought in by Lieut. Meyer came into camp yesterday, were not actually in the fight.

The men had difficulty, they said, in machine gun and rifle fire began and reengagement. They had cared for such horses as they could round up after they got beyond range of the fire, the Mexico have the double purpose of pro- sion when encountered by Lieut. Meyer being twenty-five.

The troopers told their stories before they had re-entered the camp and had an opportunity to talk with the man they gave to Lieut. Meyer and that they fterwards related to officers at Gen Pershing's headquarters were said to have borne out, in all essential details, those previously told.

They said they saw Gen. Felix Gomez and his aid ride forward to parley with Capt. Boyd, and later saw him move toward the flank of the Mexican troops that had begun closing in on the American force. According to their story, the first intimation anyone had that hostilities were determined was the outburst of machine gui

Story of Attack Corroborated. aid it was not until then that Capt Loyd gave the command for his men to

nt and return the fire. The Mexicans during the parley had crowded forward and had assumed such positions that when they attacked, they were in position to sweep with killing fire the American line, standing exsed in the open.

Officers at Gen. Funtson's headqua ters seemed convinced after studying Gen. Pershing's latest report that all of the two troops that would be and now would be wounded. An anal ysis of the figures secured indicated excess of those that escaped injury and that therefore, the battered remnant could not have moved far from the scene

heir apprehension as to the fate of the troopers. Their greatest hope today that nothing worse has befallen them and that they would be there when the re-

wise, had been received today that indiwork of Wednesday, some of the officers professed keen anxiety to learn whether they had attacked again, the broken and apable of escaping or effectively re- ing Co. and allied con

able that had the Mexicans cared to fol-

Supporting Column Revealed.
Gen. Pershing's mention of the rescue
of the 18 men by Lieut. Meyer gave
headquarters here the first information
that he had sent out more than two

he scattered troopers mmanded by Lieut. Meyer was one of those of that detachment or wheth was another unit acting independently It was believed here more probably tha indicated 14 of these were dead and 43 the two squadrons had been held intac and were driving directly along the trai to Carrizal.

Gen. Pershing gave no reason to su ose that he had sent a supporting force for the two squadrons of the Eleventh but it was assumed at headquarters that the two squadrons of the Eleventh Cav- he had, and that in the event of a clash with Mexicans at, or near, the scene of Wednesday's fight-almost ninety miles the American lines—assi were horse holders and, like those who could be given without great loss of time to the cavalry relief force.

Gen. Pershing's report to the War Defar towards convincing Gen. Funstor and his staff that the blame for the Ca rizal fight rested entirely on the Mex icans. It will not alter the determ tion of Gen. Funston, however, not to give any new orders to Gen. Pershing or to commanding officers at border points affecting the general situation if such a report is made, it is improba special instructions from Washington. Officers at southern division headquar ters, however, still hoped that more complete report from Brigadier-Genera Pershing would show that others of Boyd's force have escaped death,

wounds or capture. It is believed here that the relief expedition comprised at least eight troops and was strong enough to deal with any situation which it might meet. The identity of the commander of the expedition is unknown here.

Col. James Lockett is in command of the Eleventh Cavalry with Henry T. Allen as Lieutenant-Colonel. Command. of the expedition may have been en trusted to either of these officers, or to Majors Robert L. Howe, Charles A Hedekin or Melvin W. Rowell.

AMERICAN AVIATOR IN FRENCH CORPS IS KILLED AT VERDUN

Corporal Victor Chapman Loses Life After Bringing Down Three

German Aeroplanes.
PARIS, June 24.—Corporal VictorChapman of New York, a member of he Franco-American flying corps, was killed yesterday at Verdun after bringing down three German aeroplanes

Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs

and the nephew of Mrs. William Asto de Beaux Arts when the war began and joined the French army—the Foreign Legion. He was wounded last Saturday in a combat with Capt. Boelke, the famous German aviator, at Verdun.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO. ORDERED DISSOLVED BY COURT

NEW YORK, June M .- Federal Judge Hand, in a decision filed today, sustained the Government complaint, asking the dissolution of the Corn Products Refin-

SPILLSBURY'S CARRIZAL FIGHT

Statement From Chihuahua Attributed to Capt. Boyd's Mormon Scout, a Prisoner.

HE WANTED TO RETIRE

Assertion That Neither He Nor Captured Negroes Knew Which Side Fired First.

CHIHUAHJA CITY, June 24.-The 12 risal battle have been placed in the penitentiary here. There have been no arrangements made for removing them to Juarez to be surrendered to American authorities. Lem Spillsbury, the Mormon scot

captured at Carrizal, also is in prison The prisoners were assaulted by Mex-ican civilians as they were being transferred from the train to the penitentiar; but were landed safely behind the walls of the building, and, according to the authorities, are being well treated. The troopers brought here are Privates Page, Peterson, N. Lloyd, W. Ward, Jones, Sockes, Marshall, Oliver, M. Donald, Williams, Givens, Stone, Harris, Lee

Alexander of C Troop.
Alleged Spillsbury Statement. According to a statement said to have een signed by Spillsbury, which was made public today by Gen. Treving neither he nor the negroes knew which

and Graham of Troop H and Hove and

side began the firing.

Spillsbury's statement says that C
Troop was first to advance against the deep ditch in which Mexicans were sta- to the United States. tioned and when other Mexicans, getting around to another deep ditch in the rear, attacked them from the flank. In his statement, Spillsbury says the ne never dreamed when he left Casas Grandes in company with Capt. Boyd that there would be any trouble, teeling

Expected Backdown Capt. Morey and his men joined them en route, and the statement quotes Spillsbury as saying that during the cor ference with Gen. Gomez he was oppos to Capt. Boyd's "obstinacy," arguing that it would be best to retire un Gen. Trevino at Chihuahua had passed

onfident that previous friendly rela-

on their request to Gomez to be allowed to pass. Gomez explained, it is said, that an answer would come in thr pointon by Spillsbury that Capt. Boyd was imbued with the idea that an actio would bring him quick promotion, as also that the Mexicans would back down on a show of force. It credits the with having argued with Lieut. Adal on the evening before against movin into the Carrizal territory in search of mportuned Capt. Boyd at least to try o get around by some other road. It hen gives Spillsbury's story as follows troops were about 200 yards

part during the conference. Captains way to meet Gen. Gomez. It was 20 minutes after we had returned to our respective lines and Boyd had giver nerous orders to his men and thos of Capt. Morey, who were station some distance away in line, before Boyd gave the order to advance.

"The opposing sides were within 150 yards of each other when the firing began. Neither the negroes or I knew who fired first. I remained behind. "Troop C got as far as a deep dito where the Mexicans were placed. Practically all who lost their lives were there, including Boyd and Adair. The Mexicans did heavy execution with machine gun and then, getting around to a deep ditch in the rear, attacked the Americans from that point.

Troop C Surrounded.
"The whole of Troop C was surro ed and not many seemed to get away The horseholders boited with a few mounts, but the remainder were bot tied up and captured. There were two American pack mules along, but the evidently got away at the very start.

other grazed my arm. One of the negroes who was captured is wound-"In jail here the negroes are very

"A bullet took off my hat and an

bitter about being led into what they call a deadfall. They were entirely in the open with natural defenses all around them, such as brush and ditch-es, which the Mexicans naturally took "The Mexicans engaged were about

Spillsbury with saying that in the first conference he told Lieutenant-Colonel Rivas that if he personally were able to get word to Gen. Pershing he believed he could avert the trouble threatened and that he concluded, when he heard after the fight that Gen. Gomes was killed, that he assists would be shot immediation.

SITUATION IS BEYOND

American Troops Reported Advancing in Two Directions From Field Base.

MUST RETREAT OR FIGHT, GEN. TREVINO DECLARES

President, Lansing and Baker Discuss Possible Drastic Action, but Still Await Complets Report on Carrizal

Massacre.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 24.—An official dispatch from Mexico City today said it was reported there Gen. Carranza was prej Mexicans. It adds that practically all a reply to the last American note, and that it would be portion of the Americans who lost their lives were killed when they advanced to a in Mexico City, probably tomorrow, without waiting for its in Mexico Ctiy, probably tomorrow, without waiting for its deliver

> CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, June 24.—American ed have been seen advancing from the American field base in the direction of San Antonio and Ojo Caliente, and Gen. Jacinto Trevino has issued orders to attack them if they do not immediately retreat.

Gen. Trevino said the Americans would get the same treatme that they received at Carrizal, and he is determined to carry on his orders to the letter. In this, he said, all his subordinates with him and would stick with him in case of a rupture.

The Mexican commander said today that it seemed pro nasmuch as Gen. Pershing seemed ignorant of the fate of Boyd column, that outside of five additional prisoners now brought here, and the horse leaders who escaped, that the A cans were annihilated. Gen. Pershing has wired here for ames of the dead and the prisoners.

It was officially announced today that none of the priso brought here will be hanged, that "not being the custom of civilized country."

EL PASO, Tex., June 24.—Army officers here believe that the olumn bound for Oje Caliente, which Gen. Trevino has threate to attack, possibly is composed of troops surviving the Carrie battle. Oje Caliente is about 40 miles southwest of Villa Ahum San Antonio is 50 miles southeast of Namiquipa, and the mission Boyd and Morey and I advanced half of the column proceeding in that direction cannot be confe here unless it be to search for bandits.

Lansing and Baker Go Early to White House

Occupation of Most of Northern Mexico Virtually Certain if Carranza Accepts Responsibility for Attack on Americans at Carrizal.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Relations hatween the United States and the de facto Government of Mexico are close to the breaking point today as a result of the apparently well-founded belief that American cavalrymen were massacred Wednesday at Carrizal by Carranza soldiers. Fears were expressed in official circles were expressed in official circles that even diplomatic representations from Mexico City could not prevent open hostilities between the two countries.

Secretary Lansing and Secretary Baker were early at the White House today conferring with President Wilson. It is known that the possibility

of drastic retaliatory action against the Mexican forces in Chibuahus was given grave consideration. If the Carransa Government accepts responsibility for the attack at Carrisal, it is considered virtually certain by ofis considered virtually certain by officials that occupation of most of
Northern Mexico will be ordered by
President Wilson to take place as
rapidly as the necessary military
forces can be placed at the disposat
of Gen. Funston.
Action awaits further reports from
Gen. Pershing on the Carrinal attack.
Preliminary reports have convisced of

Pope Is Said to Have Made Peace Appeal to Wilson and Carrange LONDON, June 14

A WIRELESS dispatch of Rome says that Pope B dict has appealed to Presidual Wilson and Gen. Carransa to

NATIONAL GUARD IN MOST STATES IS PARTLY READY TO GO TO BORDER

ate change in the Mexican policy was ntemplated by the United States and at no new military orders were anned. In reply to a query as to ather the United States would re-fit the release of the American soners captured at Carrizal and taken

Chihuahua, said:

Cannot discuss that subject now."

Cretary Lansing left the White
use about ten minutes after SecreBaker. He turned to newspaper

On returning to his office, Secretary ansing, for the first time since he be me Secretary of State, cancelled his orning engagement with newspaper en. He sent word by his private secs at this time.

understood, to complete the mobiliza-tion of the national guard on the border to make possible a movement in force beyond the line. The border patrol must be maintained and strengthened even if occupation of Northern Mexico is undertaken. Ameri-

n lives and property would be in dan-in, otherwise, and the first purpose of y action will be to safeguard the was and ranches along the Interna-

a serious nature, technical barriers
we been removed to allow national
and units from all over the country
be dispatched to the border as soon as
ch is ready.

is regarded as probable that rular army regiments now on pa-of duty at the border will be comptly relieved by national guard regiments as they reach the border.
The regulars, already acclimated and prepared by months of border work for a vigorous campaign would be concentrated at the points from which a general advance would be

cretary Lansing received a dispatch from Mexico City announcing

the 30 Americans in Guanajuato, eld there by lack of transportation, and been promised train facilities by the Carranza authorities.

The work of getting Americans out Mexico has proceeded rapidly. Athin a week, according to present dications, there will be very few maining there. Navy ships are itening to every important port pick them up. A cordon of ships of this purpose has been established both coasts. They will also be add for blockade duty or any other rice if war comes.

Scoretary Baker has issued orders ng extreme haste and final action lent Wilson to draft immediately service either in or out of the Unit-states all national guardsmen, who wribe to the new oath. The Hay tion containing this authorization, ed by the House yesterday, is the Senate today with virtual as-

that it will be approved.

nce now available from American

seems to show that in both the seems to show that in both the an and Carrisal clashes, Carranza ties precipitated the fighting. At tal, it appears, the assault was

When final reports arrive, the Wash-gton Government is expected to use are as the basis for a direct refutation as of the Mexican Governmen probably will be made that the savowed and the responsible punished. Officials doubt to complete disavowal.

Why Not

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of the

er,

Latest Photograph of Capt. Boyd With Wife and Two Children



Allies to Defer if U. S. Needs Munitions

WASHINGTON, June 24.

REPRESENTATIVES of the entente allies have signified to the United States Government their willingness to subordinate their munitions contracts in this country to the needs of the United States in the present entertent. United States in the present emerg-

himself and his immediate advisers are desirous of finding a way to avoid war with the United States if possible. They are said to have been convinced by the recent happenings, not only of a sincerity of the Washington administration's attitude as publicly announced, but also of the purpose of President Wilson to Quartermaster's Department. The most cycles was a present to the purpose of President Wilson to Quartermaster's Department. The most cycles was a present to the purpose of President Wilson to Pr

Stop Guessing

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itary commanders in Northern Mexico are not entirely under Carranza's con-trol. It has been an open secret for It has been an open secret for some time that the allegiance of part of on only when the orders it received were to its liking. Private messages express fear that actions of the commanders may force the situation, what-ever Gen. Carranza may wish to do.

PERSHING SAID TO BE DRAWING IN HIS LINES

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 24.-Investiuse whatever force may be necessary to were ordered by Capt. Louis J. Van Scharick, chief of the intelligence decarry out his policy.

Scharick, chief of the intelligence during various interested persons conhowever, noted indications that the mil
A motor truck train a mile long, car-

\$1,000,000 RELIEF INTIMATED THAT THE MILITIA BILL * TO MEDIATE

That Protection of Citizens

and Territory Is at Stake.

day seeking information, telegraphed h

Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Am-bassador-designate here, was notified

today that the Governments of Ecuador

and Mexico. It is understood the dis

SALVADOR AND ECUADOR OFFER

They Also Ask All Latin-America

Republics to Use Influence

in Avoiding War.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Elise

rredondo, the Mexican Ambassador

SAN SALVADOR, June 24 .- The Sal

Washington, to propose mutual ac-

The Foreign Office received today

Ecuador, urging all Latin-American

Governments to take common action

to avert war between the United

States and Mexico. The Governmen

and discussed the situation 15 or 20 min

etired and when he reached the righ

"Gen. Pershing also reports that he

bring back the troops in question. And

yet, however, he has not had an op-

TAKEN AT CARRIZAL

WASHINGTON, June 24 -- War De-

(Mother at Pasadena, Cal.)

Joe Oliver, private, Brighton,

Will Harris, private, Atlanta, Ga.

olis. O. (the list gives only the name

Felix Page, First Sergeant, Ball-

Allen Peterson, Sergeant, Meridian

Archie Jones, horseshoer, Wash-

mgton, Ga.
William Ware, private, Chicago.

City, Ok.

Graham, private, Smithsgrove

attitude would be.

prevent hostilities.

initiative of Ecuador.

ed to fight on foot.'

GOOD OFFICES TO CARRANZA

Senate Committee Favors the High Washington Officials Hold Discharge of Men With Dependent Families.

WASHINGTON, June M.—Stripped of its \$1,000,000 relief provision for families of militiamen, the Senate Military Committee today ordered favorably reported the Hay resolution adopted by by the House yesterday to authorize drafting the national guard into the service of the United States. A substitute for the relief provision directs that militiamen having dependent families should be discharged at once.

The Senate committee also eliminated the provision that the militiamen to be drafted into the regular service should serve "not exceeding three years," thus providing that they shall remain in WASHINGTON, June 24.-Stripped of

providing that they shall remain in service "for the period of the emergency." As passed the measure stands virtually as it first was introduced in who come here from New York yesterthe House Government that nothing could be done at this time toward initiating mediation.

Relief Favored by Few.
The committee has practically unanimous in voting to eliminate the \$1,000. 00 relief section.

to assume a burden of this kind at the odd surface to assume a burden of this kind at the odd surface to such a campaign," said Senortices to Gen. Carrange to aid in ator Weeks. "If there are men in the averting war between the United States militia now who have families dependent upon them they should be dis-charged. They should remain at home ranza's attitude would be. and take care of their families.

"There are plenty of able young men eager to serve their country whose families are not dependent upon them." Senator Martine introduced a resolution for the Government to pay the full salaries of clerks or other office employes while serving with the guard in addition to their pay in the militia. It was not acted upon.

"To make such a relief provision as designate here, was notified toda; the House resolution proposes would that the Governments of Ecuador and disorganize the regular army." Senator Salvador had tendered their good of-Chamberlain declared. "We cannot fices to Gen. Carranza to aid in avert-have such benefits for one class of the ing war between the United States and service at such a time and deprive an- Mexico. It is understood the dispatch other class in the same service of the did not comment on what Carranza's privilege. The amendment we have pro-posed giving the Secretary of War au-thority to honorably discharge enlisted men with-dependent familles puts us on the same footing as other countries. Men with dependent families always

Will Be Reported Monday.

When the committee had completed revision of the resolution. Senator up at once, discovered that it would ate today because of the memorial to the late Senator Bradley and the purpose to adjourn early, as a mark of

It was thereupon agreed to report the

rying 30,000 pounds of military necessi ties, left here today for Brigadier-General utes with Boyd. Meantime Mexican Pershing's base. The train was escorted troops, moving out from the town, be by two troops of cavalry and a battery gan surrounding Boyd's column. Gomes of machine guns, mounted on motor of his troops Mexican troops began fir-

Reports from the field indicate that ing machine guns. Boyd then dismount Gen. Pershing is drawing his com mand into a shorter and more compact ine. Nothing has been heard from the has sent out cavalry to support and field wireless station at Namiquipa since vails here that it has been abandoned

MEXICO EXPECTS

ARMY OF 500,000 at hand." the American Government in reply to the communication of Gen. Carranza demanding the withdrawal of the Amer-

High officials of the Government declare that Mexico is not attacking the American expedition but said that by no neans will Mexico allow these troops to advance southward. They added that the Mexican people were surprised at reports coming from the north that the United States alleges that Mexico was seeking war, especially as American forces had invaded Mexico.

egrams from various parts of the republic offering the services of the senders in case of war. It is estimated here that at least 500,000 men will join the Constitutionalist army. The Government of ter of War Obregon that several prominent citizens of Toluca had offered to join the army and expressed their will-

Although the subjects discussed were not made public, it is understood the al situation was a topic dealt

FIRST REPORT ON CARRIZAL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 24.-The prelim nary report from Gen. Pershing on the fight between American cavalrymen and The names Stone and Stokes were not found on the Troop K roster. Carransa soldiers at Carrizal was made There appears, however, the name James Stokes, trumpeter, Atlanta, Go Fred Williams, private, St. Louis, Troop C, Luther Alexander, pri-vate, Columbia, Tenn.

Carranza soldiers at Carrizal was made public yesterday by Secretary of War Baker in the following statement:

"The War Department has received from Gen. Funston the following transmitted from Gen. Fershing:

"Personally questioning troopers with reference to the Ahumada affair. Two troops. Tenth Cavairy, Boyd's Troop C and Morey's K, joined on the might of the 20th at Ojo Santo Domingo, marched to within one mile of Carrizal on the list. Capt. Boyd in command, arriving there at 1:29 a. m. Boyd sent in a Maxican guide, returned with refusal a Mexican guide, returned with refusal from Gen. Gomes. Then Gomes sent out note by orderly saying that Boyd

MEXICANS KILLED

-Criticism of American military men, that a transport would reach here bewing, he said, have caused all the fore June 28 and that the problem of trouble between Mexico and the United taking care of the Americans was be-States, was made by Gen. Jacinto Tre- coming serious

MACHINE GUNS AND U.S. HAS NOTHING CAVALRY USED AGAINST BOYD'S OUTNUMBERED MEN

Horse Holders Who Returned Tell How 150 U. S. Troopers, Dismounted, Fought Swarms of Mexicans at Carrizal.

WASHINGTON, June M.-News that THE AMERICAN EXPEDITION IN MEXICO, June 22, via Columbus, N. M., June 24.—A scant 180 United States troopers in hollow square, lying out in the open under the blazing Mexican sun, their Springfields crashing but in one volley after another; some 500 to 600 Mexicans, cavalry and machine guns, swarming upon them only to be mown down by the deadly fire, and at close quarters by automatic pistols—this is the picture brought back to Gen. Pershing by seven men, all who have returned so far of Troops C and K, —enth turned so far of Troops C and K, .enth

United States Cavalry.

These seven were detailed as horse holders when Capt. Charles T. Boyd of Troop C., in command of the scouting party, seeing Mexican soldiers stealing ordered his men to dismount and hold their rifles ready. Cut off from their comrades by the Mexican atfack, several of them wounded, the seven decided that t was their duty to save the horses from capture and then to get back to cen. Pershing so that reinforcements if possible might save what was left of

Troop C, under command of Capt. manded by Capt. Lewis S. Morey, reached Santo Domingo ranch, to the in this fighting, the men who returned west of Carrizal, Tuesday night, and say, that the American fire did its deadcamped there.

Asked Permission to Pass.

Early on Wednesday morning, the returning troopers say, the entire command rode forward and, halting outside Carrizal, Cajt. Boyd sent a message to the Carrinzista commander there (Gen. Felix Gomez, who was killed), asking permission to pass that place. The Carrinzista commander replied that his orders were to permit no Americans to best they might and to save the horses.

Herse Holders Ride Away.

While the fight was still at its hottest, some of the Mexicans began to take no nice sarry to have a temporary office and to adopt a temporary plan for handling the situation until the Government appropriation becomes effective.

"Should it be necessary to adopt a permanent plan, all organizations experiments of the following permits of the committee thinks that it will be necessary to have a temporary of the same of the Mexicans began to take no tice of the American horses and to real-ling the situation until the Government appropriation becomes effective.

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vadorean Government cabled instruc-tions to Rafael Salvidar, Minister at representatives of Central and South American republics in an effort to cablegram from the Government of appointed place. But, while he was can troops began to file quietly out of take up commanding positions on both flanks of the little group of Americans. roplied immediately approving the

Whether Capt. Boyd had time to ask his troops meant, none of the men who returned could say. But the order came down the ranks to dismount and for the horses to be led away out of the line of the moment the first news came of the bathorses to be led away out of the line of the lin

haps 200 or 300 yards to the rear, when but safeguarding his own co behind them they heard the bark of a tions. What precautions he has taken rifle, and then a perfect sputter of mus- cannot as yet be told.

rino, military commander of the Northeast, in an interview with the Associated Press yesterday.

ARMED GUARD SENT FOR EX-MILITIAMAN BY A misunderstanding led to the attack, it is impossible to judge from the evidence at hand."

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east of all factors in the United Sta

wished to fight against Mexico. "The American military had dis the orders of its own chiefs, has never respected the feelings or the property of Mexican citizens and has contemptubusly ignored the dispositions of the with the battery to Nevada Thursday Mexican Government," declared the night.

partment officials were unable to iden-tify all the names given in the lost of American prisoners captured by the Mexicans at Carrizal contained in press. dispatches from Chihuahua City. The and their home addresses was given at Americans, " am both ready and willing to do my duty. like every other faith-Troop K, Tenth Cavalry: Charles ful son, to uphold the honor and dignity of my country."

the body of Gen. Felix Gomes, who was but he insisted on rejoining the batcilled in the Carrizal engagement, said tery and his mother upheld him in his that the American leaders evidently Frank G. Givens, private, Lexington Ky., or William Givens, private, Chattheir fire on the General, who, on actanooga. Tenn. (the list shows only count of his great size, was an easy target. They said Gen. Gomez was the first Mexican to fall, with three bullet Ernest Lee, private, Huntington, W. Va., or Harvey M. Lee, private, Gallihis chest.

Rifles for Ranchers. From Col. Zuazus, at Namiquips comes the report that the Namiquip base has practically been abandone and that the Americans have given th ranchers more than 200 rifles that wer

aken from the Villa bandits. Gen. Trevino is still treating with Contreras, Hernandez and other Villa leaders to come in and help expel the All towns in Northern Mexico hav

asked for arms, offering to equip from 500 to 2000 in each town to help the Gov-Vera Crus Filled With American Ref.

VERA CRUZ, June 24.—Vera Cruz s filled with refugee Americans United States. Every train brings from 50 to 100 men, women and chil-dren, who expect to embark on trans-ports, but as yet no steamer has arrived. Many now are quartered or board the battleship Nebraska, where they are awaiting transfer to the first available steamship bound for the United States.

Consul Cananda said it was unlikely

By JOHN KIRBY.

Staff Correspondent of the PostDisputch and the New York World.
TEMPORARY HEADQUARTERS OF
THE AMERICAN EXPEDITION IN
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Presently the Mexican cavalry, which had been held in reserve on the flanks, charged. Apparently, Gen. Gomes believed the Americans were demoralized by his men's fire and was sending in the cavalry to finish the business. The advancing cavairy, however, was met with so deadly a hall of bullets that it speedily turned and fled, leaving behind a trail of dying men and horses.

The Mexicans, however, confident in the superiority of their numbers, railled and returned to the charge. Several any kind of assistance, legal, medica times, while the horse holders watched, or financial, should call up the office of they swept down, but just as it seemed the Business Men's League, Main 4620 or they were to ride through and over the Central 7565, or call at its office in the they were to ride through and over the little group of men in khaki, they would break and roll back once more. It was in this fighting, the men who returned say, that the American fire did its deadwith the proper persons. liest work.

Horse Holders Ride Away.
While the fight was still at its hottest, some of the Mexicans began to take no-Felix Gomez, who was killed, and the carried permission to pass that place. The Carried ranzista commander replied that his orders were to permit no Americans to best they might and to save the horses the fact that all emergency cases will be taken care of immediately."

Capt, Boyd, believing this reply was due to a misunderstanding, sent word a second time that he did not wish to pass through the town, but merely to rise past the Carranza post to the south of it. This time the Carranzista comfort. The could away be thinked the rattle of rifles died away be the part of rifles died away be thinked the rattle of rifles died away be the part of rifles d mander replied by asking the American by the two troops eventually discourace mander to ride forward and confer with him at the outer edge of the town.

Capt. Boyd, still unsuspecting, moved into the hills, where they may still be the Sherwin-Williams Co., paint dealawaiting the reinforcements already on the way, or may be fighting their way back or front toward the main combinant ready in the militia, or to those back on foot toward the main command. How many Mexicans were implicated in the attack is not yet definitely known, but the troopers who returned say there were at the very least 500 of them. the narrow streets of Carrisal and to in the attack is not yet definitely known,

"It looked as though there were eight or ten times as many of them as we to Nevada.

ing forces to rescue what are left of to close enlistment books and depart at Capt. Boyd's and Capt. Morey's troops, 7:10 tonight with 15 recruits for the

EX-MILITIAMAN BY MISTAKE

R. Paul Dunlap of 2007 South King's BORE AND REED IN HEATED highway, for whom an armed guard was sent out Thursday by mistake to summon him to Battery A. headquarters, of which organization he had formerly been a member, re-enlisted and went

I do not want war," said Gen. Tre-vino, "and I am doing my utmost to control the situation, but if war is forced on the Mexicon. Dunlap went to Kansas City 15 months control the situation, but if war is had applied only for a furiough. Officers forced on the Mexican nation by the sent a guard for him as his name was confused with that of another man.

Dunlap's employers, the U. S. A. Film

Co. of 3431 Olive street, at first wished him to remain and develop films made Officers arriving here yesterday with of the Democratic national convention

ARREST OF 7 AMERICANS ON TRAIN FOR BORDER ALLEGED

Queretaro, Others at San Luis Potosi.

LAREDO, Tex., June 24.-Seven Americans were removed by Mexican offi-cials from a passenger train which ar-rived here last night from Mexico City, according to passengers who did not de-sire their names to be used. Two of the Americans were removed between the capital and Queretaro Wednesday, it was stated, and five others were taken off at San Luis Potosi yesterday.

the arrested persons or say what charges were against them.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, June 24.

B. M. L. WILL AID SOLDIERS IN NEED

mmediate Relief in All Cases of Emergency — Lawyers and Doctors Free.

TO GIVE 50 MOTOR CYCLES

Officers' Reserve Corps Taking Subscriptions for the Machines for Scout Duty.

League members yesterday arrangements were made to take care of all those in distress who are dependent on St. Louis militamen who go to the front or to the mobilization camps.

In addition to a pledge of all necessary financial aid members of the Bar Association promised to perform without charge any legal service needed by relatives of militiamen and doctors of the St. Louis Medical Society promised to

The following statement was issued by J. Lienberger Davis and Dwight F Davis as spokesmen for the conference "For the present any member of a national guardsman's family desiring

Thirty men have applied for en ment since the troop left its quarters at Oakland and Macklind avenues Thursday night. Twelve have been accepted, and several more are awaiting approval from headquarters today.

Have you helped the Poor? Send contribution to Provident Association.

EXCHANGE OVER MILITIA PAY

While in Service. Senator Gore blocked immediata con-sideration in the Senate today of a bill introduced by Senator Reed to increase the pay of enlisted men of the national guard while in the service to \$30 and resulted in a bitter exchange between

Senator Gore declared to pass such senator down to capitalize patriot-ism and notify the militiamen that they would be regarded as "sunshine patriots." This drew a vigorous de-nunciation from the Missouri Senator, who said it was unworthy of his colleague to sit supinely behind a mahog-any desk and sneer at young men in khaki uniform preparing to defend their The resolution was referred to th

THREE WOMEN AND MAN. ALL NEGROES, ARE DROWNED

Were Aftending Pienic When Storm
Upset Their Beat on Horseshoe Lake, Granite City.
Three women and a man, all negroes,
were drowned at Horseshoe Lake, near
Granite City, yesterday afternoon, when
a storm upset their skiff. The women
were Mrs. Bertha Murphy, Gertie Martin
and Hazel Moore. The man's name was
not learned.

gross were thrown into the lake, be they were rescued. The Lovejoy School Brooklyn, a negro town, was having picnic at the lake and about 600 pe sons were present when the accident of the second states and second second

JUDGE REFUSES

TO TAKE ORPET

Defense Overruled; Court Ad-

journs Until Monday, When

Defense Will Be Begun.

ames H. Wilkerson will make the open-

Argument seeking to have the case

pening of court by Wilkerson, chie

He first took up the testimony of th

and pointed out that while the potas

and to which the defendant previously

of full strength, that found on Marion's

ium cyanide and thirty-one per cent

hool cyanide," said Wilkerson.

Claims Ressonable Doubt.

"She was, however, unhappy be

20 and a girl 18. There was a love

offair and correspondence running

the gamut of emotions. He admitted

Week's Pleasures With

the "Movie" Column

on the First Want

Page Tomorrow.

Where to go any night during the week to see the best films at the leading

Column can be cut out and kept as a handy guide for the entire week.

See this column tomorrow on the firs

page of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

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tising the following moving picture the-aters: California, Cinderella, Eighteenth

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nt discharged.

CASE FROM JURY

GERMANS COUNTER ATTACK IN EAST ON 80-MILE FRONT

Berlin Reports Gen. Von Linsingen's Forces Have Enveloped Russians and Are Slowly Pressing Them Back Towards Lutsk.

Czar's Men Resume Offensive Against Gen. Von Bethmer's Lines to Relieve Pressure in North.

French Recapture First Line Trenches Between Hills 321 and 320, Which They Lost Yesterday.

ERLIN, via London, June 24.-The German counter attack against the Rus-slans under Gen. Brusiloff in Volhynia has now developed over a front of 80 miles, extending from Kolki on the Styl von Linsingen's forces have en ped the Russians who had driven a nd into the Austro-German line ing to all reports reaching here lowly but surely pressing the Rus back all along the line in the genral direction of Lutsk.

Although considerably reinforced, Von Linsingen is confronted by highly supand start the Russian steam roller again in the direction of coveted Kovel and Viadimir-Volynski. The Russian losses here are described as enormous. Russian officers time and again led their men in desperate but fruitless charges against the German lines.

The country of Fluery. The French did not succeed in regaining possession of Thiaumont. Work. More than six German divisions participated in the offensive actions east of the Meuse yesterday.

Late details show that yesterday's fighting near Verdun equaled in force.

ments is extremely difficult, impeded by The total German forces engaged on a two-mile front are estimated at belighting therefore has been at close tween four and five divisions. It was

fircle before Lutsk the Russians have thinned by many hours of bombare med the offensive against Gen. unt von Bethmer's lines along the ling the Thiaumont work and the adjaction frontier, but attacks here and cent advanced trenches. Salician frontier, but attacks here and outhward along the Stripa River, although executed with great determination, failed to make any impression on the Austro-German lines.

Russian gains are reported only on the lines in Bukowing south of Dniester.

RUSSIANS NEAR CARPATHIA PASSES

Bucharest Reports They Have Seized Railways Leading From Rumania Into Bukowina.

LONDON, June 24.-Last night's Ru sian official statement confirms what already had been learned from Aus-trian admissions, that Russians are verrunning Bukowina and are making Mountains A report from Bucharest states that Russians have taken poson of two railways leading from

Rumania into Bukowina.

The information that Germans and h and Italian ronts also is given in the communica ion from Petrograd.

By means of forced marches along the Rumanian frontier Russians have reached the extreme couth of Bukowina fumora on the south, have approached he forested spurs of the Carpathians, good road about 400 miles long, runs Gura Humora by way of Kimp lung and Dorna Watra to Pistritz, Hungary, of-fering Russian guerrillas an excellent pening into their enemy's country. Russians in their pursuit of Austrians

have crossed four rivers—the Dniester, Pruth, Serein and Sucrava. The official statement on the cause aign in France and Belgium issued by

"Yesterday there was considerable ctivity in the air along our front. There were 22 combats, mostly inde-cisive, but two of our machines were brought down. Our artillery obtained direct hits on two hostile aircraft bat-

"Last night the enemy employed gas southwest of Messines. No infantry attack developed. At midnight we succuessfully exploded a mine opposite Haisnes and occupied the lip of the

tussions Driven Prom Pairak Passes, Turks Report. CONSTANTINOPLE, via London

ne 24.-Russian forces which were at-Persian frontier, have been driven out of the pass to the eastward by Turkish troops, the War Office announced to-

Mesapotamian front: The situation is changed. Attacks by our troops reted in the Russian who were in Paite Pass being driven out in the distinct of Kerind. Paitak Pass lies kilometers (& miles) east of Kasr-I-irin in a hilly country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dick Leaving Church at Bar Harbor Day Before Their Marriage



liam Karl Dick. They had been to St. Savior's Church, at Bar Harbor, to rehearse their marriage ceremony. This is the first photograph of the couple made after the announcement of their engagement.

anything yet experienced.

only by the last overwhelming rush, when the defenders were worn out and ment, that the enemy succeeded in rush

The Thiaumont fortification covere the approaches to Fleury and the enemy hoped to continue the charge and sweep away the defenders of the latter place but the French counter attacked with

Brother of Greek King Said to Have Visited Berlin, LONDON, June 24.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhager says that Prince George, brother of the King of Greece, arrived in Berlin, conferred with the Imperial Chance and departed for Switzerland.

54 ADDITIONAL AEROPLANES ORDERED FOR BORDER USE

of No Value Because of Propel-

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Orders were ditional aeroplanes for border use. They sent to the border and orders will be disnof two railways leading from in into Bukowina.

tributed among manufacturers in order and dropped the matter. to speed up delivery. Gen. Funston now The following day Mrs. lans are pringing up reinforceate the present time none of the dozen station that the shots ha machines can be used on account of pro-peller trouble, although they have been tound highly satisfactory in every other

> Gen. Funston has asked also for the ent of lighter power machines sent to the border. They were found unsuitable by army aviators for the work then bere them, and sent to the aviation nool at San Diego. Until the big machines can be given durable prope for such duty as they can perform.

Lack of aeroplanes with the expedition in Mexico is blamed for the long delay what happened at Carrizal.

GERMANS TAKE BRITISH SHIP. BELGIAN REFUGEES ON BOARD

strover Takes Prize Into Zeebrugg -Was on Way From Rotterdam to Talburg With Passengers and Mail. LONDON, June 24.—The British steam ship Brussels with passenger on board, has been captured by German destroyers and taken into Zeebrugge. It is stated there were no Americans on the Brus-

sels.

Most of the passengers were Belgian refugees on their way to England. The vessel which was captured yesterday was on her way from Rotterdam to Til-

Tilbury is on the Thames, on the out skirts of London. The route from Rot-terdam to Tilbury lies across the south-

RANKEN TRACT BILLS HEARING

Comes Up Tuesday.

Hearings on the bills to vacate streets and alleys in the Ranken tract for use by the Terminal Railroad Association and as a partial consideration for the

the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen in the chamber of the board at the city hall. Chairman

guage to Two Women and Is Locked Up.

John (Skinny) Golden of 1129 South King's highway was arrested yesterday outside the Police Commischarges of peace disturbance.

ness in the trial of Sergt. Thomas O'Meara, charged with neglect of

On the night of May 31 two shots by Mrs. Oscar Evans and Miss Rose O'Donnell at 4576 Manchester avenue Sergt. O'Meara went to Golden's sa ing no one in the place armed concluded that the reports must

The following day Mrs. Evans com e dozen Station that the short had been fired before this he attempted to embrace that he did not see her tation that the shots had been fired at her son. O'Meara was ordered to appear before the Police Board.

While Mrs. Evans and Miss O'Don nell were waiting in an ante-room to te called to testify Golden overhear them discussing the case and became angry. He expressed himself in such forcible language that Chief Young ordered his arrest.

Sergt. O'Meara was exonerated. Patrolman Robert L. Thompse charged with failing to make his hourly report by telephone, explained that he had been assigned to a picnic publican Club at Meramec Park and good reputation. that when a heavy rainfall drove the crowd indoors he did likewise. He said that he started once to call up but that "the boys" told him to stay ut of the rain and that they would

Just to show the patrolman hor nuch of a "pull" the Thirteenth Ward politicians had the Com dissioners fined him \$10 and 10 de-

Patrolman Richard Graham of Cer tral District, charged with being to ttentive to a married woman on hi beat, was dismissed from the service Patrolman Charles Geitz of the La lede Avenue District was acquitted of the charge of striking Gruenewald, a chauffeur. Patrolman Patrick Sommers of the Dayton Stree District was fined \$25 for reporting at rollcall intoxicated. Patrolma ket Street District was fined \$20 for

Golden's Son and Another Man Are

Also Arrested.
As an aftermath to the scene at poice headquarters when Golden was arrested, James F. Golden, his son, and homas Connell, 4984 Manchester ave were arrested in the alley behind restaurant conducted by the women a 1876 Manchester avenue. Mrs. Evans was informed that two

men were peering at her through a revolvers. She summoned patrolme and Goiden and Conneil were arrested Two loaded revolvers were found nea where the men had been standing. The

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ble routes, New York, Boston, Atlanti
Coast, etc. All-steel equipment. Ticks
19th and Olive streets.

SALESWOMAN GETS WITNESS ARRESTED A \$3000 VERDICT AT POLICE TRIAL AGAINST EMPLOYER

ohn Golden Uses Forcible Lan- Bertha Hueffemier's Charges Were Denied by David I. Olian.

> against David I. Olian, proprietor of the Ford Cloak Co., 515 Washington avenue, for an alleged attack upon her.

Miss Hueffemier was employed by the teenth and Market streets to the defendant in the sales department, then the Addison Cloak Co. She declared that when she entered Olian's private he closed the door and attempted to

In the struggle with him she was thrown to the floor, she said. She attempted to make an outcry but because other girl. In this there is certainly was unable to call out loudly, she said. She said she finally broke away from been the back-firing of an automobile Olian and ran out of the room. She stand he will declare that he is innocent of Marion Lambert's murder; that she

left his employ immediately.

Miss Huffemeier testified that a week did not die at his feet in Helms Wood,

that Miss Hueffemeir had gone to his office to get a check signed for her deing the office she stumiled against a chair and fell. He denied tha tacked her or that he had kissed her.

Kinsey. Evidence showed she bore

Big Guns Heard 40 Miles: Great

mashing targets with her big guns from 2000 to 7000 yards, the Airdome, New Lindell, New Pestaloss ought Nevada, one of the O'Fallon Park, Plaza, Shaw, St. Lou at a range at from 2000 to 7000 yards, the greatest ships in the American navy, is and Union Theaters. peake Bay, off Tanglers Sound.

Five consecnutive hits with 14-inch shells in as many minutes, at 5000 yards, big ship Thursday.

Where men of action congregate you find Club

Cocktails They exercise the

taste and keep the disposition in training.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package roves it. 25cat all druggists.

otassium cyanide and did he admin-Marion were alone in Helm's Woods from proving that murder was com-

that she was not in a delicate conition. There was, therefore, no reason why she should take medicine. ause she had heard that Orpet was this to two of her friends. Miss Da-Davis she might kill herself. Miss. ion of cyanide and it was available

to her at home and at her high school. It has not been shown that Orpe knew where the cyanide was in the his father is superintendent, certainly it had not been shown tha he took it.

She said that against her will he put

Olian denied the charge. He declared

When Miss Huffemeier was on the if she had associated with a married attorney, Taylor Young, objected to the the case and was sustained by Judge Olian is married and lives at 558

Waterman avenue with Lis family.

FIVE OF WARSHIP'S 14-INCH SHELLS HIT 5000-YARD TARGET

Record for Marksmanship.
OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., June 24.

ination, lifts us from ourselves, maker is one of the best educational factors of

CITY ASKS REDUCTION

Negotiations are in progress be-tween the city and the Laclede Gas Light Co., it became known at the city hall today, for a reduction of gas rate.

The present rates are 90 cents gross and 80 cents net, and the new rate proposed is 85 cents gross and 75 cents net. It is estimated, on the basis of 1915 consumption, that the

IN THE PRICE OF GAS

reduction of the rate as asked by the city would result in a saving of \$219,000 a year to consumers. Have you helped the Poor? Sen

DELAY IN SOME CASES IS DUE TO SLOW RECRUITING AND LACK OF EQUIPMENT

Reports From Several States Is That Their Militiamen Would Be Ready to Depart a Few Hours After Receiving Orders to Move.

WAUKEGAN, III., June 24.-The de NATION-WIDE inquiry by the Post-Dispatch brought from its cor ense in the case of Will H. Orpet, charged with the murder of Marion ambert, was overruled by Judge Donrespondents the following information as to the extent to which the militia in the different states is ready to start for the Mexican elly today when it asked that the case e taken from the jury and the defend-

Court adjourned until Monday when at once. Lack of equipment and delay in bringing regiments to a full war basis is the chief delaying factor. Some states have not been heard from.

> Arkansas troops will depart for the border Monday or Tuesday. Five or six ompanies will be ready by that time. CALIFORNIA.

nobilized at Sacramento ready to move Monday. The cavalry squadron is men, the minimum strength. Recruiting COLORADO.

ulting from decomposition of the cyan Denver-Colorado will be prepared entrain one battalion of infantry and aboratory of the high school which she day night and follow them on Satur "If we add the fifty-eight per cent batteries of artillery and one field ho arbonate we have eighty-nine per cent.

Hartford-The State troops will depart or the mobilization camp early tomo eged yellowish stains in the snow and row. They are ready for border duty er, toxicologist, as explaining that strong. Although the ranks are sti under war strength. An epiden a white handkerchief owing to its measles was discovered just as Compa e did not state that it would discolor train. Only 170 men are in camp today

efense, in arguing for the motion 24 hours. The last company completed to discharge, said the element of its full quota today and will join reasonable doubt loomed large on the full regiment tomorrow. wo essential points: Did Orpet have FLORIDA Jacksonville-The Second Florida In

DELAWARE.

fantry is ready. GEORGIA Atlanta-The Georgia Hussars of Sa annah are ready. Three companies of the Fifth Infantry are up to war strength. The regiment is short 100

ILLINOIS. to get the infantry away. It began to marry another girl. She confided

obilize in Springfield yesterday. INDIANA. -Stae troops are conce trating at Fort Benjamin Harrison signal and ambulance corps may b by Monday or Tuesday. than 3500 men are under arms. Governo

new infantry brigade. IOWA. Des Moines-It will be ten or fifteen days before the National Guard will be ully ready to go to the border, but, if mperative, it can depart inside of three

four days. KENTUCKY. Frankfort-The State will have three egiments recruited in full within a day r two. All are ready to move to the

eived the order. LOUISIANA. Baton Rouge-It will take about reek to mobilize and muster the Louis- their home stations, but will be me was dead when he reached her side; that one battery of artillery and one troops could start for the border at once he did not see her take poison, and when of cavalry. The artillery could be sent if physical examinations were waived iana troops, one regiment of infantry, lized here M he fled from the woods in panic he had direct from New Orleans. It is ready, and certain new equipment not demand-no idea what had killed her and did not The companies of the First Regiment ed. This may delay two weeks, know what kind of poison caused her death until after his arrest.

They go to camp today.

MAINE. Augusta.-The Second Regiment Make Your Plans for Next ready at almost any notice with 1500 en armed and equipped. MASSACHUSETTS,

Boston.-The Masachusetts troops obilized at Farmingham, canno for the border fully equipped before Monday morning but if the War Department wishes to take the troops at peace strength, they can start today

MICHIGAN.

Lansing.—The Michigan troops are eady to move now at peace strength Additional equipment from the United States will be necessary. The men wi depart today for the mobilization point MISSISSIPPI. Jackson.-Five companies of the First

egiment are in the concentration came and the other seven are ordered to pe eady to entrain for Jackson at an hour's notice.

an' the world.

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In every state at least a part of the troops is ready to go practically

JEFFERSON CITY.-Miss ARKANSAS. ouri militia Lincoln-The militia, 1200

eady to move in a few days. nove are three regiments of infantry lance corps, total strength estimated a 300. Under present orders they will nobilize at Camp Glenn today, Wednes day and the following Saturday.

> OHIO. aken at its peace strength, plus the recruits obtained since the call, it would be ready to go tomorrow morning. The The recruiting has been slower than an ticipated.

OKLAHOMA. been ordered mobilized at Fort Sill, near fusion in account of the changes in the zations are under arms at local points

Salem-Oregon's militiamen are enimped at Camp Withycombe and will be ordered South as soon as Capt. Kenneth P. Williams of the United States army, chief mustering officer, decides service." No marching orders are ex-PENNSYLVANIA.

Harrisburg-The State infantry will is ready for service. Capt. Edward all be in camp Saturday night. The en-tire division will be there Sunday afternoon. After that it is a question of mustering into the regular army. More ington. than 3500 officers and men of the second avalry is ready. It will take 10 days of Western Pennsylvania for the mobiportation arrangements provided that hour before midnight.

RHODE ISLAND. nove early next week unless order ambulance company are already mobile Horses alone are needed.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Columbia—It is feared a month may be required to fully equip the South Caro-

line troops if required to go at full was strength. SOUTH DAKOTA Pierre-South Dakota's regiment mo-bilized today. Some of the companies are up to the full war quota. The regi ment can be got ready to move on call

at its present strength. TENNESSEE.

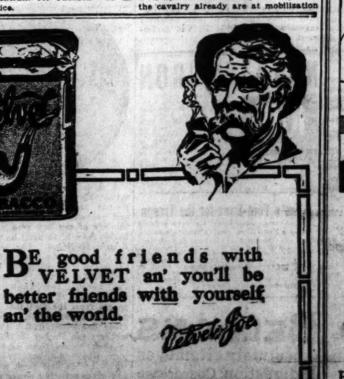
Salt Lake-The Utah battery of field artillery is expected to depart for the border within the next 36 hours. It is at

full strength, completely equipped. VERMONT. Montpelier-The Vern will be ready to start for the border with 30 men to a company as soon as equipment for recruits arrives, probably in the next three or four days.

VIRGINIA. eady to start June 28. The mobilization here will begin tomorrow.

Charleston-The West Virginia Regiment, 1000 strong, can start for Mexico office 10th and Olive streets. tomorrow. Many experienced soldiers WASHINGTON.

Olympia-The State Signal Corps and the cavalry already are at mobilisation



OUTDOOR-DAYS COMING ON-

Spring wardrobe

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POST - DISPATOR

Militia Unit Mustered Into Federal Service

WASHINGTON, June 34 OMPANY M. Third Oregon Infantry, holds the distinc-tion of being the first unit of the national guard aummoned on President Wilson's call for border-duty to be actually mustered into

A report to the War Department today said the company had been sworn in with three officers and 162

oint. The infantry have been held at strength. These will move to the Amerand will be ready for muster by Monda;

Cheyenne—The two baftallons which are to go to Mexico cannot get away before the middle of next week, if then.

Cent of Men in Militia in East NEW YORK, June 24.-Fully 30 per to the border will fall far below the sonal requirements, according to Un States army officers static ernor's Island.

come when an inspection, soon to be gun, is made by medical examiners the regular army. A further will come when mustering office upon the equipment of the gu

Trebled in Kanans City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24.more than trebled in the last week, it was said today by Lieut. Otis R. Cole in charge of the local recruiting Cole said that despite the dema men, there has been no lowering of standards required for enlistment. usual proportion of men is being re for physical reasons.

Regiments in Central Department of Be Rapidly Mustered In. CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—Plans for th mustering in of national guard reg ments in the various states comprising the central department of the United States army went forward vigorously today at the headquarters of Major-General Thomas H. Barry, commander of the department.

way to the coast within one hou Chicago regiments of the natio for the mobilization camp at 8 last night, guard orficers left b planned today for further active reu ing. Those who enlist from now on be held until sufficient numbers it

ment Armory Monday Night.

Backers of Scheme Say.

Twenty-eight engineers last night signed an agreement to join an anneering battalion of the National Guas of Missouri, if such an organization organized. The engineers will beg rilling Monday night at the First Re

ment Armory. State engineers was started by Col. Joh A. Laird, former Police Commissioner, a Captain in the Spanish-American War bi- and later a Colonel on Gov jor's staff.

The following signed last might at a meeting at the Engineers' Club: Col. Laird, Benjamin F. Thomas Jr., John McDonald, B. Schwarts, Mayfield, W. W. Burden, L. P. Co nolly, L. L. Burden, Joseph Sch. Charles P. Seeger, Meyer Serkes, H. S. Moore, Leroy B. Smith, T. L. Leach, H. R. Andress, W. G. Thummel, R. D. Spradling, A. R. Roos, B. Marcell, Monroe Van Raalte, W. L. Bryan, L. 3 Davis, George W. Wellmeyer, W. R. Hartline, I. G. Harmon, J. C. Radcliffe

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ark so as to provide a lake seve

for regattas and other aquatic events, is contemplated in a bill introduced in the Board of Aldermea perturbed by Alderman Fett. The work would cost about \$40,000, which the bill appropriates. Alderman Fett has presented bills for

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Alderman Fett has presented bills fo
a new looker building at the South Sid
swimming pool, Osage and Gasconad
streets. An appropriation of \$40,000 fo
the purpose is authorized in his bill.
Forty thousand dollars for the im

rovement of the lake in Carondel ark, by building a boat landing as ablic comfort station, locker and bat buse and constructing an athletic fiel

house and constructing an athletic fiel was introduced at Friday's meeting

Ash, the Litchfield representative of the Standard Oll Co., who traveled over the

territory adjacent to Litchfield, killed

two children. No cause for his act has been revealed.

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es of the tenement districts of St ouis from serious effects of the malseveral children who gave an enter ather, was again demonstrated nt at the home of Dorothy Richt-1 06, 1204 Morrison avenue. In that in to do service in pairs, the admission charge being two charge being two which shows that the ng people attracted an audience of st of whom were girls and boys

ing sway throughout the nation outhful entertainers opened the the close vented its enthusiasm in

little folk was followed by the produc-His Patients." The cast was made up of Eugene Richter, Dorothy Uhlen-

Breater. Other features on the program readings, including "Curly Head," by Dorothy Richter; "The House of Too Much Trouble," by James O'Relly "Grandma Pays the Bills," by Dolore "The Disturber," by Martin Higgins "No Baby in the House," by Louise Cheerer and Dolores Richter; "Auction in Off the Baby," by Dorothy Uhlen haut and a closing song by the entire

Children Participating. ing entertainment are Annie, Eugene, Dorothy and Dolores Richter of 1204 Morrison avenue; Martin Higgins of 1120 Morrison avenue, Louise Cheerer of East Alton, Ill., James O'Relly of 1114 Paul | INDIANS OFFER COMPANY, FORM

dren living on Greer avenue and adjacent thoroughfares, from which there ited earning of \$8.76 for the Post-atch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Kidnaped Child," a tragedy from happiness ensued. was admirauced, as were "The Witch's" and "The Country School." re followed by the familiar and produced with intelligent earnest and marked effect. A large audi isplayed much enthusiasm over cellent performances by the chil-

patch to thank Mrs. Harry disposed of by the children with good re-

Those who appeared in the entertainment are Mildred Meinhaltz, 4812 Greer ayenue; Fay Smith, 4775A St. Louis avenue; Dorothy Klie, 4806 Greer; Mariada Mathias, 4911A St. Louis; Ruth Becker, 3061 North Bayard avenue; Dorothy Pearson, 4787 Greer; Donald Dunaway, 3054 North Bayard; Edward Meinholts 4812 Greer; Roy Sutton, 4764 Greer; Rob Pearson, 4748 Greer, and Francis

GREECE CAN NOW TAKE UP HER LIFE ANEW,' SAYS VENIZELOS

mer Premier Declares That He Will Stand to Resume Old Seat

In Atheus.

N. June 24.—The Daily Mail dent in Athens sends this in-CONDON, June 24.—The Daily Mell cerespondent in Athens sends this interview with former Premier .enizelos: Today Greece steps anew on a path of legality. The allies' note solved the flustion from which there was no other saud. The just severity of its tone and interity of its motives, its expressly irawn distinction between Greek people and Government, give it more than anyhing else a paternal character towards he people of this country. The protection of the people of the country. The protection is a solvent of the country in the protection of the country research processant processant processant processant in the protection we will have election early in August and, prourse, as we return to a parliamentry regime I too shall return to it and half stand again for my old seat at them."

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Membership Buttons to Be Given to All Pure Milk League Workers



ANDSOME buttons, testifymembership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League, are ready for distribution to all who become league members in the summer of 1916.

They bear the inscription "Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League" and an attractive drawing of the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in colors and with a bottle of pure milk in its "hand."

Membership in the league is won by helping to save the bables. A membership card also will be given to each person who thus

MERCURY SANK I

Harrowing Scenes Ensued After Mine Explosion, Survivors Declare.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 24 our hundred persons lost their lives ccording to latest reports, when the Russian passenger steamer Mercury was sunk in the Black Sea by a mine. The total number of persons aboard the

steamship was approximately 550. o'clock in the morning off the village of Grigorlovka. The passengers felt a tre-mendous shock in the forward part of the vessel which staggered ahead for three ship lengths and then went down bow foremost in five minutes

Survivors tell harrowing stories the scenes that ensued. All available steamers and tugs hastened from Odessa and rescued the survivors clinging to taken from the mast head a few feet above the water. Many women still clasped babies in their arms. The pasjust preceded the Mercury and although aware of the disaster the passengers forcibly prevented the captain from put-

ANOTHER, TO FIGHT FOR U. S.

Men Preparing to Volunteer for Mexico Orisis.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24.-Onei is deservation Indians west of Green Bay. 3 MEXICANS, ONE AMERICAN Civil War scouts, are organizing a con pany to offer their services as volun-

kell graduates and Tom Schenandore, former cadet captain and football play-er, and Jonas Wheelock, famous Carlisle

The Menominee Indian military company at Shawnee, organized for the cans at El Paso in an unofficial "peace Mr. Hughes' secretaries, hurried down diversion of Stockbridge, Menominee and conference," announced last night that and piloted Mr. Fairbanks into the pres-Chippewa Indians, has notified Gov.
Phillipp it is ready to volunteer in case would leave at once for the border. oct Dispatch to thank and the second of the use Phillipp it is ready to volunteer in case would leave at once for the productions and for of a call. Five Indians brought to Eau Walsh is the only American who has wired his acceptance, but all three Mexical Claire from various reservations to testing the productions and for the productions are productions. other generous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also Claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation, also claire from various reservations to teather senerous co-operation and the senerous co-operation also claired to the senerous co-operation and the senerous co-operation also claired to the senerous co-operation also claired to the senerous co-operation and the senerous co-operation co-operation also claired to the senerous co-operation also claired to the senerous co-operation also claired to the senerous co-operation co-operation also claired to the senerous co-operation station, hoping to serve in Mexico.

This is to remind you that before you start you should order the FOST-DISPATCH. Have it malled daily and Sunday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents month, including postage.

OFFERS BOAT PLANT TO NAVY Frafton Concern Makes Proposal Co

tingent on Beginning of War. The Rippley Manufacturing and Ste Boat Co. of Grafton, Ill., has offered to Secretary of the Navy Daniels through Congressman Rainey of Illi nois, to turn their boat building plan over to the Government in case of war.
The company, in a letter, states that "we are prepared to construct most any sized boat," and says that the firm in 1915 "fabricated four steel boat hulls for the United States Government." The only remuneration asked by the com-

VON HOLLWEG INDORSES SPEECH AGAINST ANNEXING BELGIUM

lor's Position Correct, Semifficial Statement Says. LONDON, June 24.-An Amsterda

dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. says that the German Chancellor, Dr. Bethman-Hollweg, has published as uthorized statement in the semi-officia man Gazette, that he indorse the speech delivered at Breslau, June 20, by Philipp Scheidemann, a Socialis member of the Reichstag, in which Scheidemann asserted that the Chancellor was opposed to the annexation of Belgium and to other far-reaching plans for pan-German expansion. The Chan cellor has been challenged to discredit

Herr Scheidemann, in his speech at Belgian Minister of State, Emil Vandevelde, in which the Chancellor's policy was described as aiming at the annexation of Belgium and all the occupi-French districts. He added that when six pan-German associations a year ago submitted to the Chancellor their project of conquest, several Socialists pr who, he said, declared that he rejected and firmly disapproved of such plans.

Gus Haenschen in Charge of Scrugg

The Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney store its Victrola department. Haenschen, orchestra at night at dances at the Sunset Hill Country Club and at other socia functions. He is a planist and compose of many of the modern dance steps Last month Haensehen and his drum mer, T. T. Schiffer, went to New York where they played for two medley dance records. This was the first attempt Haenschen said, to register plane and drum music together on phonographic drum music had been unusually success graduate of Washington University in

many of whom served in the Spanish-American war and whose fathers were READY FOR 'PEACE CONFERENCE'

Efforts to Find W. J. Bryan Falls, an Dr. Jordan, Other Two Designated.

NEW YORK, June 24.-The American Inion against militarism, which has in-William Jennings Bryan, Dr. David Starr Jordan and Frank P. Walsh ly informed the Hughes headquarters to join with three representative Mexi-They are Modusto U. Rollan of Yuca-

tan, a prominent engineer who has of-fices in New York; Dr. Atl, editor of weekly in Mexico City, and Luis Man uel Rejas, director of the National Liorary of Mexico City. Efforts made by the union to find Bryan and Jordan thus far have been

SAVED MY BABY" Grateful Mother Always Keeps Father John's Medicine in the



A message from Lock Haven, Pa., says, "My two children, husband and mother use Father John's Medicine and recommend it highly. It saved the life of my boy who was in poor health from birth until he took Father John's Medicine. The children cry for use among the troops. Shaken into the life of my boy who was in poor health from birth until he took Father John's Medicine. The children cry for it sand common fort. takes the friction from the sheet and prevents the face sand common fort. takes the friction from the sheet and prevents the face sand common fort. Takes the friction from the sheet and prevents the face sand common fort. Takes the friction from the sheet and prevents the face sand common fort. Takes the friction from the sheet and prevents the face sand common fort. Takes the friction from the sheet of the sand prevents the face sand common fort. Takes the friction from the sheet of the sand prevents the face sand common fort. Takes the friction from the sheet of the sand prevents the face sand prevents the face that it contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or other dangerous drugs, thousands of mothers use Father John's Medicine avenue of the Indian forther the fact that it contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or others use Father John's Medicine for children as well as elder people from the fact that it contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or others use Father John's Medicine for children ery for it and prevents the face that it contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or other dangerous drugs, thousands of mothers use Father John's Medicine for children ery for it and the sand stream for the life of my boy who was in poor for the fact that it contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or other dangerous drugs, thousands of mothers use Father John's Medicine for children ery for it and prevents the fact that it contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or other dangerous drugs, thousands of mothers use father for the life of my boy who was in poor for it and recommend it highly. It is and the life o

SAGER HAS TALK WITH HUGHES AND WILL SUPPORT HIM

Left Note Saying He Had Been Predicts Potal Disintegration of Suspected of Alabama Killing,

NIEDRINGHAUS A CALLER Missouri for Hughes, He Says-

the Progressive Party With-

In a Few Days.

Hotel Clerks Fail to Recognize Fairbanks.

by Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 24.—Two Progreslive party leaders, Elon H. Hooker, the party's national treasurer, and Arthu Sager, Progressive candidate for United States Senator in Missouri in now of New York, talked with Mr. Hughes yesterday. Sager, after

"The Progressive party has no fund believe the election of Mr. Hughes is ssential to the welfare of the natio am one of those who have lately felt that the defeat of Mr. Wilson was more man, or even the existence of the Pro gressive party. I believe the Progres sive party has accomplished all that i ble and that its total disintegration is a matter of only a few more days." Thomas K. Niedringhouse, former Re-publican national committeman from Missouri, who was another caller, said his State would roll up a Hughes plural-

An extremely tall gentleman, gray suite, gray-hatted and chin-whiskered stepped up to the cigar counter in the Hotel Astor at 4 o'clock vesterday after-

oon, inquiring:
"Where can I find Mr. Charles E "Better inquire over at the hot

lesk." answered the cigar man. He crossed over to the desk, aske to see the clerk in charge of inquiries which he did, smiling all the time and

"Will it be possible for me to see Mr Charles E. Hughes?" he mildly implored "I have an engagement with him for "If you'll let me have your card," re-

plied the clerk politely, "I'll send it up and see if Mr. Hughes can receive you. He's a pretty busy man, you know. 'Thank you," remarked the tall gen leman, who tendered a card, which

Mr. Charles Warren Fairbanks.

The clerk, showing no sign of recog "Just take a seat, Mr. Fairbanks. I'll see you."

Mr. Fairbanks, once Vice President and again a candidate for the chair or the Republican ticket with Mr. Hughes flopped down in a wicker chair. A newspaper reporter spied him and quickmanagers. Directly, Crossett, one of

It was their first meeting since their nomination and they talked behind pleasant chat," was all Mr. Hughe would say.

"There is nothing I can say of ou conference," said Mr. Fairbanks, leaving the Hughes headquarters. shall have no statements to make until after formal ceremonies of notification and the speeches of acceptance by Mr. Hughes and myself."

Elihu Root called on Mr. Hughes for the first time yesterday and talked with him for upward of two hours. Neither Mr. Hughes nor Mr. Root would say anything about their talk, but much importance was attached to the visit by Mr. Hughes' supporters. One Republican, closely allied with the pre-convention presidential boom for Mr. Hughes, declared that if Mr. Hughes should be elected Elihu Root would be offered the secretaryship of

FIVE ARE KILLED IN FIRE IN TWO HOTELS AT NEEDLES, CAL.

Plames Destroy the Entire Busin District of Town in the Early Morning.
NEEDLES, Cal., June 24.—Fire swept

the desert town of Needles early today destroying the entire business section and causing the death of at least 5 per-sons in two hotels destroyed. Several other persons were injured. The loss

other persons were injured. The loss was estimated at 1175,000.

Fifteen business houses and four residences were destroyed.

Several heroic rescues were made from the smoke-filled hotel halls by firemen and volunteers. Survivors are being checked over and search is being made for the bodies.

Needles lies on the banks of the Colorado Siver at the California-Arisona.

rado River at the California-Arisona boundary. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad maintains large shops

Pacifist Meeting Tomorrow.

A pacifist meeting under direction of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, will be held at 1115 Clark

SHERIFF SECOND TO COMMITTEE TAKES END HIS LIFE OVER | UP 5-YEAR NAVAL MURDER OF JUDGE CONSTRUCTION PLAN

but Was Innocent.

By Associated Press. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 24.—Sherif Robert Phillips of Madison County shot and killed himself at the county jail here late yesterday. It was the second suicide growing out of the recent mur-der of Probate Judge W. T. Lawler. The sheriff left a note saying he had been suspected of the murder, but that he was innocent.

H. S. Pleasants, an attorney, killed himself here last Tuesday, leaving a letter saying he feared he was suspected of complicity in the murder. Several men are under arrest. Sheriff Phillips was known as a political friend of D. D. Overton, Lawler's

opponent in a recent primary, who is being sought in connection with the Phillips recently issued a statement enlying to criticism of his failure to

arrest Overton, declaring he was doin; all he could to apprehend him. Phillips' note said that the fact that he and his son, Marcus, went last week to the vicinity of the place where Judge

'It is more than I can live under, the note said. "The man I thought a gentleman has fooled me. I don't want the stain on my children. I can't stand to be accused of such a crime.' The note did not name the man wh

liked Judge Lawler, even though worked against him, and I was fooled. CROWD CAPTURES A SUSPECT

'fooled' the sheriff, but added:

Girl Says Man Tried to Rob Her as She Got on Street Car. Miss Lenna Barr of 4119 Westminsto

place, employed as a stenographer by again for Mr. Hughes and was advised car at Eighteenth street last evening when she felt a hand in her purse. She seized the man, but he broke away. He FIJIANS ON WAY TO FIGHT was followed by a crowd of men captured at Eighteenth and Locust streets.

ton, 25 years old, of 2603 Chouteau ave nue, and denied having tried to rob Miss Barr.

Gets Life Term for Killing Sister. PARIS, Ill., June 24.—Steven Mitchel was sentenced today to life imprisonment in Chester penitentiary for murdering his sister

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Senate Program Includes Building 4 Dreadnoughts and 4 Battle Cruisers in 1917.

WASHINGTON, June 34.-Navy me are pleased over the decision of the in 1917. It tentatively had been agree on Thursday to recommend only three

The subcommittee's action in adding another dreadnought is said to have been based upon lessons drawn from the recent naval engagement between the British and German fleet as outlined to it by navy officials, including Secretary Daniels.
Other recommendations

mittee call for: strength of the navy, bringing the total

9000 to approximately 15,000 and in time of stress to 17,000 men; and appriations of \$800,000 for construction of Yard and \$1,085,000 to extend the dry ommodation of deep-draft vessels.

Authorization for eight capital ships which was approved as part of a fiverequest for the enlargement of the naval bill. As it passed the House, the and no dreadnoughts and contains no authorization for a continuing polic

For Impaired Vitality Horsford's Acid Phosphate builds u brain and vital functions by resto lacking phosphates. Buy a bottle.

Iwenty-two in Third Party Bound for

European Battleffelds. HONOLULU, June 24.—The third coningent of Fiji Islanders recruited for ervice with the British forces in France rrived here yesterday on the steamer Niagara. There are 22 Fijians in the party. Of the first company of 63, which raveled half way around the globe to

CUSTOMERS FORMING CLUB TO PROPOSAL TO MAKE PART UF KEEP FAUST RESTAURANT OPEN RIVER DES PERES INTO LAKE

Owners Say. To prevent the famous Faust Restaurant at Broadway and Elm street from going out of business July 1, many customers are signing an agree-ment to join the Downtown Faust Club, the members of which will pay \$1 initiation fee and \$1 a month dues. The Diets Catering Co., which now owns the restaurant, has made it known that it will be impossible to continue the business unless it recontinue the business celves outside aid.

Many of those who are signing the agreement have a sentimental interest in the restaurant, as they have Some of those who have signed have been "Faust regulars" for more than 40 years and have never eaten their midday luncheons elsewhere

St. Louis.
The closing of the Southern Rotel and the prospective closing of the St. James Hotel and the Olympic Theater make the restaurant dependent upon make the restaurant dependent these "regulars" for its support.

the flat of Miss Anna McGrath, 5000 Del-mar boulevard, to the extent of \$200. The



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Commercial Interests of St. Louis

LOOK TO SOUTH AMERICA FOR TRADE THAT IS NOW IMPRACTICABLE IN MEXICO

Commercial and Industrial Interests of St. Louis Hold Advantage of Position, and Present Is the Opportunity to Obtain Lead and Profit From It.

S T. LOUIS has, perhaps, a more direct and keener concern in Mexican affairs than any other American trade center. with that country to the capital and water route to the Gulf coast points. For years the manufacturers and jobbers of St. Louis have been building up their interests down there and have extensive lines of trade established. Those interests mean millions of dollars annually during normal times, with constant increase as the trading powers of Mexico expanded.

The manufacturing and commercial

institutions is being steadily multiplied.

Among the recent additions is the Elde

der as president. This company was or

ganized April 1 last, with a capital of \$1,300,000. It purchased all the factories

good will, trademarks, merchandise and

raw materials on hand of the Ferguson-

McKinney Manufacturing Co. and set

out to specialize on men's furnishing goods. It has four plants in this city,

and with a weekly capacity of 18,000 dozen garments. The company's main

office and distributing plant are located

at Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue,

as is also its salesrooms. The business

taken over by the Elder company i

among the oldest in St. Louis, and with

the new blood and increased capital it

as New York City and west to the Pa-

cept those in New England. The co

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of the concerns which is adding to the

name and fame of St. Louis, is the

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has for years been closely identified with

the St. Louis shoe trade, as has W. M.

Sloan, general manager of the sales de

partment. The company has six large specialty factories, each devoted to the

exclusive manufacture of a certain line of shoes. Two of these are in St. Louis

and one in Louisians. Mo., the other

being in Lynchburg. The combined out-

put is about 15,000 pairs daily. The Billiken factory of the company, in St.

Louis, is employed on misses' and child-

ren's high-grade shoes, which are sold

in practically every city and town of

consequence in the country. The fac-tories are now all running at full ca-

pacity and the company has for som

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have long since declared the system in

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oncerns of St. Louis are wholly compe

Since the dawn of the era of revolu- | coming one of diversity and there tion, riot, rapine, murder of Americans fore taking on capacity for prosper-and starvation for the natives, three or ity despite setbacks in any one direcfour years ago, the volume of business tion no matetr what its former im between St. Louis and the republic to portance. he South naturally has been shrinking at a lively rate. Now it is virtual extinct and will so remain until adjustment of differences takes place, either through defeat of the Mexicans favorable ones, and the number of such n war or by peaceful means the nature of which has yet to appear. For St. Among the recent additions is the Elder Louis it is an issue the settlement of Manufacturing Co., with George S. Elwhich cannot come too quickly, for a strictly business reason. From the standpoint of sentiment St. Louis is on exactly the same basis as the balance o he country. Her full quota of nationa guard was among the first to repor eadiness for whatever service the cou

Business Element Most Important. Extension of trade between St. Loui and South America is in the stage of rapid development. With a compara tively few of its larger institutions that business has been established for years, has become one of the leaders of its injust as they have been exporters to nearly every quarter of the civilized world. stantly increasing additions to the list tives in every state in the Union exf such exporters, until it has come to be recognized by manufacturers and pany intends, as far as it is within its bbers in every part of the country that power, to advance St. Louis above third. St. Louis was the city to reckon with its present rank, as a shirt market.

try might require of it, and the recruit

ng capacity was indicated in quick

proffers of further military units when

ver they might be needed.

Of all the six auction sales held throughout the world, the St. Louis March public auction sale held in St. Louis during the week of March 20th was the largest and produced the best results to shippers on the whole.

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American competition. It is just now impracticable strengthen commercial relations with Mexico. They are probably disturbed or a long while, even though war with that country may be avoided, or, if pre cipitated by the ignorance and selfish ess of the leaders down there, made short, sharp and decisive in favor of the United States. Meantime, what is tem porarily lost in that direction may be nore than overcome through intelligen and aggressive campaigning with the untries to the south of her.

Trade With South America. The best indication of what South merica is able to buy, an authorita tive writer pointed out recently, is what she has bought in normal times. The total of imports by those countries from all the world from 1900 to 1913 Increased from \$318,000,000 to \$1,042,000,000, or 228 per cent, which compares with an increase of 107 per cent in imports of the United States and of 100 per cent in the trade of the entire world so far as it appears statistical form. The population grew rom 38,000,000 to 55,500,000, an increase of 5 per cent, comparing with a 28 per cent increase in the United States. The office of which is Boston. This is done mports of South America in 1913, the through a system of pneumatic tubes for most recent normal year, averaged \$18.68 cash and parcel carrying in large retail per capita, which compare with \$17.94 establishments, and it has been adopted \$8.85 in Central America, \$6.02 in Mexico. \$6.86 in Japan, \$1.27 in China, \$1.89 in India, less than \$3 in Asia as a whole and less than \$5 in Africa.

There are no definite statistics of South American per capita wealth, but if there were it is believed that there would be an end to the foolish policy of belittling it. There are, in fact, some indications that it is even reater than most of the intelligent try has been handicapped in the race with European competitors because of the scant supply of American capital and banking facilities in South America, but that drawback is not going to exist in future, according to financial authorities.

These facts and suggestions are given for the purpose of enlisting the earnest and intelligent attention of St. Louis in that vast and developing trade field while temporary withirawal from Mexico is compulsory There is far greater need for raw naterials from that section of the world now than at any previous time owing to the enforced interruption of trade facilities with Europe, and it is regarded by capable observers as of the world. Until less than a year ago certain that even after peace is restored in Europe there are going to be embargoes which will seriously interfere with getting those materials from that quarter.

posal. Now not only London, but Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Petrograd and Rome Domestic Railways Prosperous A recent report by the Interstate ommerce Commission was illuminating to a surprising degree as to the business condition in the United States, as reflected by earnings of the no money is to be made unless the volume of traffic is large, and this cannot be the case unless the country is moving commodities, which means business of a general nature. The business of a general nature. The commission figures, which are official and accurate, show that the gross revenues of the railroads for the year will largely exceed \$3,000.000,000 and the net income easily reach \$1,000,000,000. This will be with the smallest cotton crop the country has produced since 1909, the total as reported by the Census Bureau being 11,151,820 bales. As cotton constitutes one of the foremost revenue producers for the carrier interests, the figures of the Commerce Commission are the most interesting and instructive as to the scope and volume of general business. They reveal that the Sountry is rapidly beJames Stewart & Company

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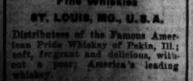
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pix the Des Peres With Mill Tax Money. and you this after having read Mr. Nick M the Mayor's office in my time I would oed it. I was, if not a father, a kindly her to the creation of our street car systhe system went through—the Maffits, the s, the Pepers, Capt. McCulloch and others. how when an equipment had been down, it be in a short time torn up and scrapped

is in time scrapped and another and heavier ent put in its place. that the city has the windfall, I urge that put into some one great monumental im-ent of permanent value. If not in free nals, as suggested by Mr. Bell, extend sightening and covering the River des igh Forest Park and as much beyone e. There is not a disease germ that in this climate under unsanitary condiis not at home in this open sewer. Ask and health office officials for furthe

Time for T. B. to Start, of the Post-Dispatch.

wou think it would be well to ask T. R. if two sons and two sons-in-law are not to fight for their country-or is it too late-

To Encourage Enlistment.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see that Gen. Wood has made a statement inits, demonstrates the fact that the country must be source this reserve army.

my mind, and that is to lower the ere will be a large waiting list of men desiring

the present system how many young men the army? The majority of those who do m an carnest desire to enlist. I have

fust as good a soldier after one year service as at the end of my enlistment, and the regint I was with did not average 40 minutes' drill

Make the enlistment two years with the colors

answer to the great question, "Why don't men enlist in the army?" is, because is enlistment. If anything good can be of the long enlistment I don't know what it East St. Louis.

Mr. Taft's Patriotism.

or of the Post-Dispatch. d with much interest the article in ay's issue entitled, "President Wilson's

cord."
Isvemann being a true American, judging he tenor of his letter, his defense of the nt is only natural. But, his commendation greatest living ex-President, William H. dws an appreciation of a great American. for a patriotic approval of his successful foreign policy at the crucial hour when Democratic Congress was ready to betray sident demonstrates his broad-mindedness ericanism.

is gratifying, but it merely mitigates the horror without diminishing the indignation aroused by the treacherous attack.

of this foul deed? We are attempting to punish Villa and his marauders for deeds less foul than this, because these were done by irresponsible bandits, while this was an act of an officer and troops of the de facto Government under instructions from Carranza to attack American troops moving in any direction except towards money might exert an influence on future bond the border. The massacre was done while our issue referendums is pointed out by the Real Government was negotiating with the de facto Government.

Secretary Lansing's note declaring the purpose of the United States to punish crime against pervious to argument and so little explained by Americans and suppress murderous raiders as. alleged demerits of the particular project involved serted our intention to chestise those who interfered with our purpose.

murderous attack. We must hold the de facto first installment of the delinquent mill tax was Government responsible for this hostile act performed in the most villainous manner unless

The lives of neither American civilians nor soldiers will be safe anywhere in Mexico if we do not act vigorously and effectively to punish

We should not blind ourselves to the conse quences of undertaking to put down with force out the attractiveness of the plan for free bridge the treachery, violence and disorder in Mexico terminals or other plans looking to a wise, benewhich menace American peace, life and proswhich menace American peace, life and pros-perity. We must be prepared to go as far as it trusted with this \$1,839,205, who will vote to trust is necessary to obtain permanent peace and it with the proceeds of the suggested \$10,000,000 safety. The quicker it is done the better—the in new bonds it is planned to issue? less the cost in life and money. Humanity urges swift and thorough work when the task s undertaken.

We should, however, clarify our minds as to the purpose and end of the work. We should lay aside thoughts of glory, conquest or acquisition. It is an unpleasant and arduous task tors serving in France to come home and do undertaken to remove intolerable conditions in something for their own country in the event of a neighboring state and to restore law and order and adequate republican government to a distracted, wretched people. It is a work in behalf citizenship when they took the army oath of of civilization, not for aggression or gain.

Fighting for honor and peace, let us keep honor clean and accomplish a lasting peace not the peace of conquest, but the peace of friendship founded upon service to the Mexican people

BUY A FLOWER!

We did not take much notice of "Mother's Day" recently, as far as the wearing of flowers was concerned. That was sentimental. But today and Sunday are "Flower Days" with a very practical object. Every flower offered and sold by the Jewish young ladies on these days, in St. Louis and other American cities, will add to the fund for the relief of the millions of Jews suffering on account of the war, in the devastated countries of

Let us buy these flowers, knowing that in so doing we are helping to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and relieve the afflicted. It is a part of the inevitable duty laid on us by the great war.

FOREST PARK'S NATURAL THEATER.

The principal item of expense in the open-air Louis" and more recently of "As You Like It," was the installation of stage and auditorium equipment, says President John H. Gundlach of the then period to two years with the colors St. Louis Pageant Drama Association, in a letter four or five years on reserve. Do this and to Mr. Kinsey of the Public Service Board.

Mr. Gundlach, accordingly, suggests that the city undertake the improvement of the natural theater in Forest Park to adapt it perma nently to the use of spectators and those who take part in productions. With this plan carried into effect, the preliminaries of al freeco entertainments of all sorts would present but a slight problem, and production costs would be reduced to

Any improvement of the kind ought, of course to be of the most substantial character. The auditorium seats should be built of concrete and the of four years on reserve and you can secure dressing rooms for actors so designed as to combine artistic and durable features. In short, the construction would be along the lines of the stadia ovided they are given good hard training while dressing rooms for actors so designed as to com of the universities, or with a little refinement in design of the Greek theaters of some institutions

of learning.

To supplement the important contribution nature has already made toward an open-air theater in Forest Park should be included definitely among the plans for municipal improvement to which St. Louis is irrevocably committed. The first thing to do is to prepare detailed plans and ortain an estimate as to the probable cost.

NEW MOTOR MERGER PAILS.

The new attitude of the business world toward entralisation and consolidation in industry has

failure of the proposed motor car merger.

Combination in automobile plants has already made considerable progress. The General Motors Co. seven years ago joined a number of the most powerful and lucrative concerns in the industry period of increased business tension found i with resources spread out, with an organization not yet made effective and with an insufficien ratio of cash capital to its huge volume of securities. With prosperous subsidiaries, the holding company continued for five years in a

is that bankers and financiers were unsympa-thetic and conservative business thought frowned on the plan. Its very failure is a reason for increased confidence in continued stability. Probably the end of the war, looked for within the troops slaughtered, according to latest advices, next 18 months, will not bring the changes alarmists predict. But business preparedness should be well advanced for withstanding such changes as it may bring.

Law and the discovery that in forming huge combines a point may be reached where unwieldiness offsets the economies made possible by centralization have, it may be believed, ended the golden age of the trust makers. The trust busters will have less to do in the future.

HALT THE MILL TAX BAID.

How an unwise expenditure of the mill tax Estate Exchange.

Discernment is shown by the exchange's conclusion. Votes on borrowing money for public betterments often reveal an opposition so imas to seem stubborn and upreasoning. Doubtless it is due to a latent distrust of officialdom generally caused by just such unfortunate exhibitions We must chastise those responsible for this of irresponsibility as has been given since the

The members of the co-called "Mayor's Conference" insist that the money shall be kept inthere is an immediate disavowal and pledge tact and no expenditures of any sort from it authorized until the public judgment as to its disposition is ascertained by a series of hearings.

This is a splendid suggestion. The raid on the newly received funds should be instantly halted. The Board of Estimates and Apportionment should retrace its steps and reconsider its late recommendations. Public discussion will bring

As Democratic Presidents do not wear whiskers the powerful influence of the barber shops may work into the campaign.

CALLING OUR AVIATORS.

The Aero Club of America will ask our aviawar with Mexico. If they return, what will be their status under the fanciful theory that these and other men forfeited their United States foreign countries an oath directed to specific, well understood purposes and limited in time, and having nothing to do with citizenship?

If these men's citizenship was forfeited when they took an obligation really signifying that they would be good soldiers and square fighters, will it be restored if they take the muster oath in the United States army?

WOMAN SUFFRAGE: A POLITICAL ISSUE. By Charlotte Rumbold.

Suffrage planks in the platforms of all the political parties!

Some devoted and earnest sufffrage workers think it means the beginning of the end of the four-generation-long struggle for the privilege of political self-expression.

And there are some unnatural women low minded enough to think it means three cheers for the poor-and nothing more. Like the workingman vote, the woman vote has grown too powerful to be ignored.

It probably means that here is the beginning of woman suffrage as a political issue. Always the warned the women to insist that votes for women was an ethical and educational question, not a political one. To the women themselves, it has been sometimes a puzzle, sometimes a hardship that in order to win the privilege of registering s

political opinion you had to deny having one. Suffragists, as suffragists, have long been de prived of the proud satisfaction of being out and out either Democratic or Republican. They have nad, besides, to declare that as suffragists they were neither prohibition nor anti-prohibition, preparedness advocates nor pacifists. Not because prohibition and pacifism are not ethical and educational questions, but because they are political uestions, though both strenuously deny it and both repudiate both the suffrage and anti-suffrage

But on June 7 in Chicago, the National Woman's party threw its hat in the ring, and the price tag hereon is fifty-fifty.

This is the situation as the Woman's party se

There are 4,000,000 women voters. The free States—as the women who live in them speak of them, and so casually it hurts the other wome more than if they did it boastingly-cast one-third of the number of votes necessary to elect the President of the United States. They elect onefourth of the National Senate and one-sixth of he National House of Representatives.

These free States-the Western States-are the oditically doubtful ones. In all five of the presidential elections since 1896 the average change o votes needed in these States to throw the election to the other party was 9 per cent of the total vote erhaps had no illustration as striking as the cast, and in 1912, 78-10 per cent would have

done it. If out of 4,000,000 women voters, 500,000, or on out of eight, will put suffrage first and party affiliation second, women can make the suffrage issue a deciding factor in the November election. But will they?

The party leaders, on both sides, evidently think they will. Witness, the suffrage planks. The Woman's party is certainly playing the po litical cards that are dealt them. That fiftyfifty hat of theirs is an exceedingly amart creation but the women of the East and South cannot af-ord it. The men of their families have not given



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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

HIS MOTHER.

CRUSHED PANATELA. 7 O, Luella, oratory is not what it was of yore: After hearing it a little, people scramble

for the door. Did you ever go, my dearle, to the City Club at noon? There you have an indication what is coming pretty

People wait to see the speaker show a sample of his art-Then they either stay to hear him or they hurriedly

What they want is information-not to see the speaker dance.

Has he anything to tell them? That is what they Not to see his calisthenics, nor to hear him puff and

Let him quietly deliver something that he has to say, And the City Club will hear him through the middle of the day.

Revolutionary? Truly. Still, my dear, it had to come. No one wants to hear him carol nor to see him wag

his thumb. Let him hold his hands beside him, throw the muffler Work his wit and not his muscles, and the diners will

All they want is information-only that and nothing

Neither any acrobatics, nor to hear the fellow roar.

Massachusetts put off mobilization for a day in order to cut \$2000 worth of hay on the parade ground. We haven't heard from our Missouri parade ground, and do not know whether the hay was saved or not. However, it is probably lost. It takes something more than a few bales of hay to come between Missouri and the immediate necessity for

Let us hope that the first victims of the four battle cruisers and three superdreadnoughts voted by Congress will not be Republican leaders whose hearts may not be equal to seeing the Democrats embrace

rallying around the flag.

Our notion of something that will not sell any. where in Europe after the war is Roumania's explanation why she didn't get into it and some Greek's story of what Greece suffered.

Russia is said to have 11,000,000 armed men in the field. If the Germans capture all those and try to feed them, the food problem will wind up the war in

The European Powers advise Carranza not to fight (We shall also be glad to tell you about any other good jokes we may happen to hear.) 30 has joined Bettery & and will report the was or the Push & Miguria Column up to the moment of

T OW while the lights are low Let me abide, Drinking my cup of wee Here at his side, Only a soldier boy

Drunken of cheer Only a mother joy Stricken by tears. Out where the daisies nod,

Under the sky, Smilingly up at God,

You who are steeped in prayer-Prating of right Leave me alone with care Just for tonight.

Nothing the world might say, Now, could atone I am too tired to pray-Leave me alone.

CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT. Bridgeport, Ill.

Most strong men are followed by a lot of simple-minded people who carry on so over : : them that the simple-mindedness is made :

Clyde Addison Wright, the Bridgeport (III.) poet, says an evangelist told him religion was an inward

If Pancho Villa is not dead, will someone not kindly tell him it has all turned out just as he

It is a great pity that Gen. Carranza and President Wilson do not know Pather Dempsey.

EW-HOLDING stars, and glancing beams of Ceiling the world, and dome the playho

TO A LIGHTNING BUG

The gods blow thru than those upon our sphere, Have forms to duplicate, if chance bereaves: And choice to call away, the fresh or sere.

With physical artistry, but with night

Pass into flames, inebriate, from time.

aly as night appears, the stars of And faithful in your season, you come, too, To flash a welcome back to them, and pout,

You would be skinny if a man, I ween; Not handsome not at all—but you escap Our fata. The gods provide you precition

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau

WEDDING.—It is not obligated regrets when unable to attached of-town wedding.

JAMES.-Horse corn may be other corn; may need a litt

M. J.-No time is specified as to mon-law marriage. LEONA—If rent is not paid, may be evicted as soon as there

court process.

BURGLARY.—Landlord or owners an apartment is not held responsible losses of his tenant through burglar

read 1 per cent.

CONSTANT.—It would have proved that the druggist sold the ette to the child. The testimony child might be considered by the NOBODY.—Common-law couple to another state and marrying could not be arrested and brought to this state unless they had be some law here.

ILISTICE—You might to arrested.

to this state unless they had be some law here.

JUSTICE.—You might try appeals the Governor in the matter of the derly county saloon, and make as stir about the matter as possible. Officials wink at violations of law people should know it. Then these ers may be voted out if the people ally desire the enforcement of law JAMES.—Bankruptcy discharge to debt. Bankruptcy cost: Filing to be deposited with United States trict Clerk, 130; deposit for referee penses, 225; appraisers fees, 139; on application for discharge from depends on the number of creditor in an ordinary case ranges from 135. (Above does not include attor fees.) Exemptions: Household furre to the extent of 130; and property which bankrupt may a 1300. Upon filing of a voluntary tion in bankruptcy an adjudicate immediately made. Neither the femred by a bankrupt subsequent their delared such.

OUR LARGER ARMY.

being declared such.

OUR LARGER ARMY.

REGULAR READER—If the army preparedness law shall be fully carried out, the regular army will be increased in enlisted strength in the line from 102,000 to 175,000. There is a provision for expansion in time of war to 205,000 enlisted men. This will mean that vacancies for 1500 Second Lieutenants must be filled. As the military academy at West Point can only supply a small portion of the new officers required, they must be obtained from the ranks and from civil life, in both cases after a thorough examination. There are to be must be obtained from the ranks and from civil life, in both cases after a thorough examination. There are to be il,000 regular officers. For the proposed peace strength of the army 73,000 additional enlisted men must be raised. The plan is to obtain this number in five annual installments. After the required strength is obtained, it will be necessary to recruit between 60,000 and 70,000 men annually to fill the vacancies bound to appear, through expired enlistments, deaths, discharges, on account of disability, and desertions. The chief test of the law will be in the enlistments. When Pershing set out on his expedition, Congress voted to increase the strength of the army by 20,000. Recruiting has continued to this end for months After July 1 Postmasters are to receive the person of service is to be three years with the colors and four years in the reserve, with the provision that an emilisted man, serving within the continental limits of the United States, may be furloughed to the reserve after one year. The law also provides that the nations guard shall be expanded to 17,00 efficers and 40,000 men, enlisted for si years, three of them in the reserve, subject to the same qualifications as the regulars and paid by the Federal Government. Further provisions are for Federal intrate plant, for utilization as mobilization of industries of the country

of National Guard members be some opposition to this fea-Senate, but it is sure to pass. MISCELLANEOUS S.—No recent weatherbird book.

J. C. S.—Glue dissolved in boiling water

X. Y.-Try writing Comm Pensions, Washington, D. C. A. D.—For Illinois primary eleand candidates, try writing Secrets
State, Springfield, Ill.

LEE.—For Ozark tax rates, try writ-ing County Clerk, Ozark, Christian Coun-ty, inclosing an envelope stamped and bearing your address. ANDERSON.—The official spondence leading up to the of the war, which passed between Austrian and German Government of the control of the war.

week previous to the opening of nostilities, has never been published.

OPHELIA.—Some years ago, in St.
Louis, a young woman was married
by proxy to a young man in the Philippines, by Father Rollins of St. Maiachy's parish. Father Rollins said the
marriage was all right; that marriage by proxy is practiced considerably in this country and frequently
in Europe. In 1914, after several
months preliminaries, Johannes Jacobus Kuyk, a resident of Superior,
Wis, married by mail Miss Maria
Louise Grotendorst of Holland.
ZYZ3—Unless you are an expert analytic chemist and have 18,000 or 115,000
to spend in the installation of a laboratory for chemical research, you had better buy your plates by the dosen in a
light, tight box, such as is furnished by
the big day-plate companies. Will say, light, tight box, such as is furnithe big dgy-plate companies. It however, that the dry-plate emicomposed of gelatine and silver also bromide of cadimin and scadmium and potassium bromis niver is light sensitive and is major by the metal bromides and that are added.

B. L. B.—Why have the wom tragists chosen yellow as the part of the such as the part of the such as the color of art and fine surnithe such as the color of art and fine surnithe surnith

The Two Peasants and the Emperor

A story of the good "Kaiser Franz" of Austro-Hungary

stria-Hungary that has preserved its own nationality, speech and ature conspicuously. Today's story is from one of its most charming ks, "Grandmother," by Bozema Nemcova (1820-1862). The tale selectis "grandmother's" description of a meeting with Emperor Joseph, se of the great Maria Theresa. "Kaiser Franz," as the people called lives in the memory of all Austria-Hungary in many simple and everated stories. One of the country's beautiful poems tells how the Emor, seeing the body of a poor person carried to the grave without ers, took off his hat and followed the coffin to the burial ground).

"Maybe, maybe," she said, "but it's

KEPT wishing that I could look

through the thing again. It had come to me suddenly that I might see the

Emperor. Because the gentleman was

"Do you care so much about the Emperor?" he asked me. "Why should you

"Of course I like him," I said. "Ev

erybody does. Every day we pray that the good God will let him and his dear wife reign for many years."

The gentleman smiled. "I do not think that you would even like to speak

"Heaven preserve me," I answered. I was frightened at the very thought. "Why, I shouldn't know which way to

so shy with me, and the Emperor is only a human being like myself." "Not at all, master," said my cousin indignantly. "I know that if you look

the Emperor in the eye, you will feel hot and cold all over. Our District Judge has spoken with him twice, and he says

"Aha," said the gentleman. "Perhaps

Grandmother Never Parted

With the Silver Dollar.

o friendly. I told him

with him," he said.

RANDMOTHER had many sto-ries. She knew all about the Kobolds in the Little Carpath-and about the great King of the play with toys.
"But, mother," he told her, "it isn't a Rusherahl. She had seen the rs and Generals of the mighty dence, of the retreat from three giant Icy Men-January, 's men a white winding sheet pall that ever was woven in the

to hear how once she spoke to That was in the time (said grand-nother) when Franz Joseph visited Jo-

They were a heavy load. I can u, and they were not the lighter knowledge that we might have dge long and far through the and up and down in the houses we could hope to sell some.

walking toward us. He held ing that looked like a flute.

the flute and dances to it."
ish lass!" answered my cous the Judge did not have quite so good a conscience as he might have had." He wrote something on a piece of paper and gave it to her. "Take that to the arsenal," he said, "and they will buy your

The Two Have a Long Talk

With the Strange Gentleman ward us. He wore a gray cost, three-cornered hat and had a nig-tall with a pretty ribbon. He where away with the great bur-

"' he asked us.

To Josephstadt," answered my sin, "with blankets for sale." She sed her bundle and spread one out.

when it came to selling blankets she had no respect for anybody.

the story.

mother" is the simple story of a

it is an exceedingly long story, and

quite without any dramatic episodes,

it is so exquisite a human tale tha

A Part of Perfection.

A PART of perfection is the ambi-

not what our task is. The element of ex-cellence may exist for the farmer who

makes a perfectly cultivated field as truly as for the artist who makes a

cult for different people. The important thing is to keep the attention fixed on

the next higher rung of the ladder and

"Adam's Apple."

THE small (sometimes large) knot or lump in the throats of thin med. and known as the "Adam's apple," got

In reality, the "Adam's apple" is

little master. I do the weaving all myself. Tes, yes. It is well that I learned thing. I'm always telling this lass Learn something, lass, learn something. What you know no man can steal from "Is she your daughter?" asked the

"My cousin," she answered. "Yes, yes. She's little, and you can't see it

in her, but she's strong. My faith, she wove this blanket all herself!" The gentleman patted my shoulder and solded right into my eyes. "In all my life," said he, "I never saw more beautiful blue eyes. Why, they are exactly to find a book more wholly tender and beautiful.
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like corn-flowers!"
All this time I was staring at the user tube. "You'd like to look through wouldn't you?" he asked me. I grew

redder than ever, and my cousin aughed: "The lass thought that it was a flute and that you were a mu-tolan. But I told her what you are."

perfect Venus de Milo.

I think of a woman who can co know that you must be one of those who watch the builders," she said. The gentleman laughed still more at near making a perfect apple pie as anyone I ever knew. She has a peculiar glory in it, too. That act is a part of her perfection—it is one rung in her ladder.

Someone has said that he had the amthat. "Now, look!" he said to me, and held the tube to my eye. What did I see? Pure miracle, nothing else. I leaked straight into Jaromiers and ould see the people and everything hat they were doing in the streets, and even far beyond in the fields. bition to overcome each year one of his besetting sins. Each year is a rung in his ladder. These steps upward toward perfect-ness are many, and they are often diffi-



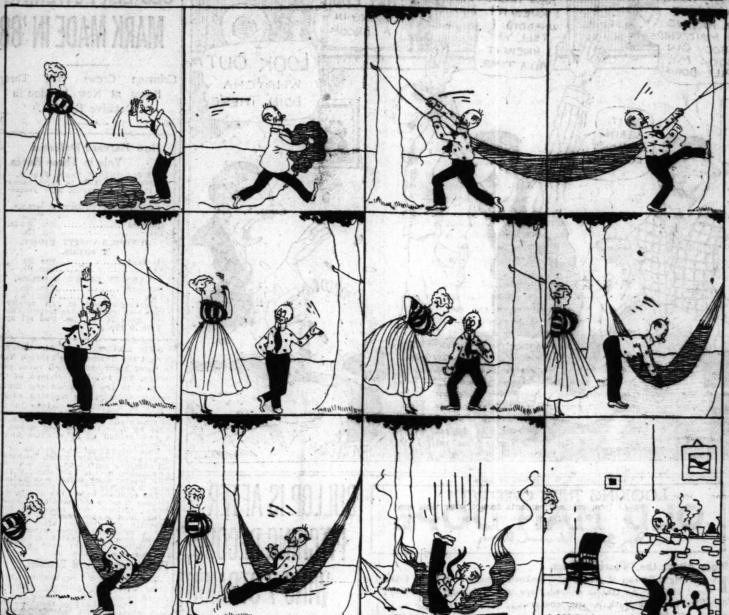
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Mr. Handy Husband -



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



The Sunless Lives

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

that they should mourn forever.

I know a woman who lost her sweetheart when but in her teens. She would not realize that the world held many men, and that

another might well be her mate.

She refused all attention until she lo outh and beauty; and even charm went

because she persisted in living alone She is terribly lonely.

ouse. There is sunshine in every roo

I know a rich couple. They are very,

et they have shut it out of their lives.

They have never had any children of

to bring any happiness to those of other

though they are surrounded by luxury.

bored with everything. They are very

And I know many, many mare

ham's Vegetable

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound I was a physical

wreck. I had been

roing to a doctor

told me about Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, so I decided to give it

Compound.

All is regulated, routine. They are

heir own, and yet they have never tried

ery rich. They live in a beautiful

THREE women, a mother and two her attitude these children will find the daughters, not long ago, in the East, were sent to a hospital and pleasures elsewhere and be weaned away from her, since it was not intend-

blankets."

Then he gave me a silver dollar. "Keep this for remembrance," he told me. "Pray for Emperor Joseph and his wife.

The prayers of pure hearts are strong lived in a house the prayers of pure hearts are strong. before God. And when you go home from which they you may tell them you have had a long had shut out every talk with the Emperor."

He hurried away with immensely long strides and we fell down right there on our knees and could not say a word for a long time. Then my cousin began to Their confine-

a long time. Then my cousin began to soold me for having been so unrespectful and she quite forgot that she had been worse. But we comforted ourselves with the belief that it had not them by a relative to the mean that the service of the mean that time.

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The confinement was evidently voluntary. Food was brought to them by a relative to the mean that the service of the mean that the service of the servi

him angry at all. In the who was not allowed admission. When arsenal we got three times more discovered the mother incongruously money for our blankets than we wore a sunbonnet in the sunless confine.

It is alleged that the mother was de-It is alleged that the mother was de-I have had some hard days in my life (continued grandmother), but I never in a similar condition. The chief aim parted with the silver dollar and here it of the trio seemed to be to shut out unhappy because they live only for themselves. They are virtually waiting it around my neck. Oh, how sad it is all sunlight from penetrating their abode ount of their grief for the father man.
"Sad, sad indeed," assented all, old I could not help reflecting that while And I know many, many more such cases. In all of them the fault, the unhappiness, the grief, lie within the individual.

They have refused to let the sunlight of real living enter. They have built up a grievance of their own and hugged it close to their hearts until there was no room for any ray of joy to enter.

Sunless lives? You can make or unmake them, as you choose. The world is all right. It is you. And yet Old Sol is smiling somewhere if you will only let him in. and young, whenever grandmother told this is an extenuating case and entirely abnormal, yet how many so-called normal people shut out the sunlight in their Bozema Namcova is notable both lives over the loss of some one or some

as a poet and fiction writer. "Grand- thing. I know a foolish mother whose parlor blinds are always drawn. Bohemian peasant woman. Although There are wreaths in glass case about the room and black crepe over her dead husband's picture. She has two lovely children. The never smile, because their mother is althe reader's only regret is that it is ways so sad. Their youthful mirth not longer. One may search in En- squelched since they are constantly reinded of mourning for their father The woman has plenty of money for food and clothing, which she purchase as they are needed, but she rules ou the things she can obtain free sunsh and gladness and joy.
These things are forbidden in her

seeming sorrow. If she does not change How She Was Restored to



How to stop dandruff and loss of hair with Resinol

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and known as the "Adam's apple," got its name through the superstition of our unscientific ancestors.

They believed that Adam, on eating the forbidden fruit, had a piece of it to catch in his throat and was unable to dislodge it. Man since, who have had this physical peculiarity, are said, and again of course superstitiously, to the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morn-ing, shampoo thoroughly with Res-inol Soap and hot water. Work the creamy Resinol lather well into the scalp. Rinse with gradually cooler

Resinol Scap and Resinol Ointment sasily had most skin-scuptions. Sold by all druggists. Trial free, Dept. 15-R, Resinol, Seltimore, Md.

Bennie Dog Bennie Dog and the Churn

Sandman story of how sly Tommie Cat ate up all the cream while Bennie went

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

AM going to town this morning," covered from her fright in a minute said Bennie Dog's mother, "and I want you to put all the cream white line that was on the ground you find in the pantry into the churn. And don't you leave it until "It is cream," she said, running into

ou," said Madam Dog, putting on her

Pretty soon Bennie Dog heard Commie Cat me-ow outside. He opened the door. "I can't go swimming this morning," he said. "I have to stay at home and churn the

Tommie Cat knew that butter was made from cream, so he said: "Bennie Dog, I will help you make that buter. If there is one thing I learned rom being in Mr. Man's house it is he way the cook made butter. I have watched her many and many a time." "All you have to do is to churn and hurn," said Bennie Dog," and I call t hard work when you want to go

"Well, now to show how much ! think of you, Bennie Dog," said Tom-mie Cat, "I will tell you what I will do for you. I will turn the churn handle while you take a swim and your mother won't know a thing about it, because I can make butter just as well as anyone. I know all

BENNIE DOG looked at Tommie Tells in Following Letter Cat, but he looked so good-natured and innocent he was sure there could be no trick about Health by Lydia E. Pink- this.

ward the river. Tommie Cat watched the churn and lifted the cover. He dipped in one paw and tasted "My! that is good."

By and by the cream was so low in the churn that Tommie Cat had to get in to reach it, and the next thing he knew he heard a noise; he poked his head up a little way out of the churn and there stood Bennie Dog's mother in the doorway.

for several years but he did me no good. A friend told me about Down went Tommie Cat into the bottom of the churn, hoping Madam Dog would go upstairs and take off her bon-net, but she didn't, she came right over to the churn.
"Now, where can that lazy Bennie

Now, where can that lary Bennie Dog have gone." she said. "I'll have to do the churning myself, but I'll see to him when he comes back."

Madam Dog took hold of the handle and began to churn, and Tommie Cat thought all the bricks in the world were though the world were being thrown at him. "Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow," he howled.

decided to give it a fair trial, and it gave me relief from pains which had been so bad that I would have to lie down. I also used another Pinkham remedy and it has done me a great deal of good, and I am not troubled with a weakness any more." MRS. P. L. BRILL. 1290 Booth Streat Milwankee. Win troubled with a weakness any more."
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Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
The most successful remedy for
woman's ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound. It has stood
the test for forty years, which would
be impossible if it did not have genuine merit. Madam Dog dropped the handle and were after her.

Bennie Dog was just coming in, and when he saw his mother looking so trightened he began to run, too.

For special advice, free, write
to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
(confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your
letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in

the state of the confidence.

TOMMIE CAT jumped out of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the confidence of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Depreciation of the church and t TOMMIE CAT jumped out of the churn and ran, too, and as he went past them Madam Don

"Can't I wait until this afternoon."
said Bennie Dog, "I want to go swimming with Tommie Cat."

"No. "No. "Tommie Cat."

It is cream." she said, running into the house and looking into the churn.
"Empty," she said, and then she ran to the door and called to Bennie Dog.

Bennie Dog came in with his term. "No; you can't, and I should think limp and a scared look on his face, for you would keep away from Tommie he knew pretty well what had hap-cat after all the tricks he has played pened. "You left Tommie Cat alone with the

cream while you went swimming, didn't you?" she said, looking at Bennie "He said he would turn the handle

He didn't get time to explain any more, for his mother reached for a lit-tle switch behind the clock.

"Mother always knows everything sighed Bennie Dog a little later, as he much."

Just a Wife (Her Diary) & Chapters From a Bride's Life-Story.

Edited by Janet Trevor.

Chapter XVI.

A UGUST 1.—Mrs. Thorndyke Den-ford called on me this after-noon. She said that Ned and I must dine at her house very soon.
I ought to feel enormously flattered
and excited. But I don't. I feel

Mrs. Denford is that darling of the Mrs. Denford is that darling of the Sunday newspapers, a society woman. She has a house just a few doors off the Avenue, on the east side, of course. We live on the west side; of I have never lived any place else. She has another house at Lenox, a villa at Newport, a hunting lodge in the Adirondacks. She has quantities of money, no children and a tendency to neurasthenia. That last possession to neurasthenia. That last possession is the reason of her knowing Ned.

idly. "Everything was gray-sun-light, grass, my opera cloak of ruby

velvet—everything. Oh, it was horrible! And nothing seemed to help Not Keen About Society. ms. My family physician could do nothing to cure my obession. I think I should have gone mad. Then a friend told me of Dr. Houghton.
"I went to him. I quite threw myself on his mercy. After my first in-terview with him I felt better. He is

so young and strong and magnetic! In the end he saved me, saved my reason. Having a peculiarly delicate and sensitive organism, I suffer now and then from severe attacks of nerve-fatigue. But Dr' Houghton can lways quiet and restore me." An Invitation to Dine.

F course, I think that he does wonderful work," I assented with a smile.

"Tou know, I wondered just what sort of woman he would marry," she said with frankness that seemed to

"Oh-er-a home, of course. a light wave of her beautifully gloved hand. "But a young physician's suc-cess depends on other things, you know. The profession is dreadfully crowded, I am told. A wide acquain-

you will be nothing but a help. O course, you haven't much entertaining to do just yet. I want you and the dec "Three years ago I thought /the world and I had died," she told me. She is a dramatic, emotional woman; not cold and languid, as I had mentally pictured the society woman.

I thought I was a shadow moving I thought I was a shadow moving a shadows." she continued, rapto herself, but I am sure you're wi to make any sacrifice for Dr. He

AM, Ned, dearest. I will even let myself be patronised by Mrs. Denford and her friends. At least, she appreciates you, and I ought to be glad to hear you praised by anyone, man or woman. I AM glad. And I am the woman you married, even though you knew girls whom you met at her house. I wonder if they all look like marvelous white orchids, as she dues? Of course, since she was your patient. attended several wealthy women. I sup wonderful work," I assented with a smile.

"Tou know, I wondered just what sort of woman he would marry," she said with frankness that seemed to me amazing and—I confess—impertinent. "Tve had a chance to study him, you see," she went on imperturbably. "He has been at our house so much. And a promising young man's career depends ever so largely on his prictorial air when they are talking of someone for whose services they pay.

I'm not keen about "society." I think we could be perfectly happy without it. But if I ought to know these people on your account, Ned, I won't hide at home like a coward.

Only—perhaps Mrs. Denferd will forget to send that dinner invitation. I wish she would forget!

(To Be Continued.)

Be Thankful Things Die

F everything born in a single hour on similar lines the entire land surface of the earth would soon be no footbold on all the earth for man.

Let us take the rotifer, one of the smallest created things—so tiny that it can scarcely be seen by the unaided eye.

If all the process of a single rotifer many miles. If all the progeny of a single rotifer were allowed to multiply unchecked for a year only its descendants would represent a solid sphere of closely-packed animalcule, millions of times larger than

would outweigh 2000 times the entire population of the earth today.

population of Scotland and Ireland, and four years later its offspring would be counted in 37 figures. There would actually be millions of millions of millions only—a number sufficient to st

were allowed to multiply unchecked for a year only its descendants would represent a solid sphere of closely-packed animalcule, millions of times larger than our earth.

Again, take the green fly, the pest of the rose grower. In a day one green fly can produce 25 others; the next day its family would number 625; on the third day 15,625; and so on until at the end of day 15.625; and so on until at the end of 10 days the last generation alone would have grown to thousands of quadrillons (a number expressed in 29 figures) and (a number expressed in 29 figures) and (a number expressed in 20 figures) and outside the street of the stre

A SINGLE house fly would, at the end of 12 months, have a family of 14 and allow the 15 and their of flies for every square foot of the solid pall of birds over Sou earth's surface, sea as well as land.

If plants were permitted to multiply Post.



If Our Ball Clubs Keep Going South, They Might Get to the Front--In Mexico

Mamaux, Knocked Out in First Game, Sent Back by Jimmy Callahan.

FANS ARE OUT

Patrons' Enthusiasm Waning, but They Turn Out for a Double-Header.

PITTSBURG, June 24.-The first PITTSBURG, June 24.—The first able header of the local season rought out a good crowd of the faith, who, while waning in their supert of the slipping Pirates, are every dy to take advantage of a bargain. The weather was threatening when first game got under way. Ianager Huggins sent Doak in toch, while Jim Callahan came back the Al Mamaux.

CARDINALS—Betzel filed to Costello.

Iamaux tossed out Bescher. Long lined o Carey. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Carey fanned. Johnston outed to Gonzales. Wagner popped to consales. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Miller fouled to Gibson. Horneby popped to Baird. Smith singled to right. Smith took second on a balk. Genzales walked. Viox took Corhain's pop. NO RUNS.

FITTSBURG—Corhan threw out Hinchman. Viox singled to left. Costello singled past third, Viox stopping at second. Baird hit to Doak, who threw the ball past third. Viox and Costello scoring. Baird reached third on the error. Gibson hit to Corhan, who heaved Baird out at the plate. Mamaux forced Gibson, Corhan to Betzel. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Doak whiffed. Baird

CARDINALS—Doak whiffed. Baird threw out Betzel. Bescher singled to right and went to second on Mamaux's second balk. Gibson kicked too strenuously and Umpire Harrison ordered him put of the game. Wilson took his place. Long fanned. No RUNS.
PITTSBURG—Carey beat out a roller down the first-base line. Johnston sacrificed, Doak to Miller. Carey stole third. Wagner out. Corhan to Miller. Carey scoring. Hinchman safe on Betzel's fumble. Hinchman was safe stelling when Betzel dropped Gonzales' perfect throw. Gonzales threw put Viox. ONE RUN.

and Johnston disposed of Smith. NO RURS.
PITTSBURG—Costello lined to Bescher. Betzel threw out Baird. Wilson flied to Smith. NO RUNS.
FIFTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Gonzales fanned. Cornan flied to Carey. Doak missed a third one. NO RUNS.
PITTSBURG—Mamaux singled overthird. Carey forced Mamaux. Betzel to Cornan. Carey was caught slumbering at first, Doak getting the putout, without an assist. Johnston flied to Long. NO RUNS.
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o Wilson. NO RUNS.
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PENNY ANTE: When a Stack Gets Too High



By JEAN KNOTT



Jack Dillon's Opponent in Bout, June 29, Announces Himself Ready for Battle.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Sara toga, June 24.—They had a little cele-bration at the Moran camp last night. parents of Charley Lund, stroke oar of the Harvard crew, victors over Yale, acted as yell leader.

when the news came over the long-distance phone that Lund's crew had triumphed, all hands joined, because Cal. Griffing has been singing the praises of Lund ever since he arrived three days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Griffing the the mascots of the camp. Both over 80 years of age, they led in the camp pranks. Griffing boasts of the fact that he taught Grover-Cleveland to fight and that his son is Mayor of New Rochelle. Also that Charley Lund and Archie Roosevelt were the two chaps who organised the Harvard regiment of the State militia.

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Took Off Ten Pounds a Day.

"Makes me think of the days when I fired over a railroad division of 165 miles. I was only 15 years old and I swear I never made the trip without having 10 pounds of my weight run onto the steel floor of the engine cab."

Dr. D. C. Nolan of Saratoga tested Moran's blood pressure immediately after his grilling work and was amaged to find that the little indicator registered normal.

"I didn't believe it possible," said the Spa medic, "There is nothing official about this test. I wanted to satisfy my own curiosity. I had planned to make the test before you started exercising, but this is indeed a surprise."

"Now, you've aroused my curiosity, Doctor," said Moran. "Suppose you wait around with me and apply the test after I have cooled off."

A test taken one hour later showed that Moran's blood pressure was still normal, having varied but a single defree.

Roosevelt Unable to Attend.

Roosevelt Unable to Attend. Moran sent a telegram to Oyster Bay inviting Theodore Roosevelt to be his guest at the bout between himself and Dillon at Washington Park, Thursday night Moran was the Joe Dady of the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, when T. R. was at the head of the Government. Moran received the following

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 22.
Frank Moran.
Saratoga, N. I.:
Impossible for Mr. Roosevelt to accept your very kind invitation.
Other engagement. For myself, I wish you good luck.
W. J. HAYES.
Secretary.

COUNTRY CLUB TEAMS IN WESTERN POLO FINALS

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH

More About the "Pinch" Hitter. N the bright lexicon of youth—and baseball managers—is to be found the word HOPE. As therein defined, hope is a "pleasing expectancy;" a efinition in which Noah Webster concurs.

Soccer Stars Can't Go.

Phil Kavanaugh, "but I'm play-ing great ball for Waterloo and I feel sure I will 'go up' next sen-

Ratican's case is exactly similar.

Wear a handsome new diamond ring! Buy it at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Lewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th; open evenings.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cincinnati at Chicago, clear (2), first
1:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.
New York at Brooklyn, clear (2), first
1:30 p. m.

St. Louis at Pittsburg, clear (3), fire p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

30 p. m. Chicago at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m. Cleveland at Detroit, rain, 3 p. m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville at Kansas City, clear, 3:30

m. Columbus at St. Paul, clear (2), first p. m. Toledo at Minneapolia, clear (3), first

p. m. Indianapolis at Milwaukee, clear, 2 p. m.

They Bane Tough Fellers.

Thus, when a manager sends in Johnny Tobin, or some other bench-warmer, to bat for Eddie Plank, he makes the move through a condition of pleased expectancy that the substitute will make a base hit. In warmer, to bat for Eddie Plank, he makes the move through a condition of pleased expectancy that the substitute will make a base hit. In other words, he HOPES the pinch guy will come through with a safety.

But what we would like to know is this: Is HOPE also connected with reason, or closely related to facts and figures? We are sometimes tempted to believe not.

For, where is the reason for believing that Lavan (.196), if rushed to bat in a pinch, would hit better than Johnson (.291); that Tobin (.218) would outhit Plank (.241), or that Hartley (214) or Severeld (210) could "deliver more surely than the better hitting regulars whom they are asked to displace! It takes HOPE, Bo, to make sub-stitutions of this sort, not reason.

Law of Averages Wrecked.

W E have heard all about the need of changing batters to fit the

unofficial averages of today sufficiently answers as to why both the Cardinals and the Browns are trailing the races. For the Browns, Austin and Lavan are hitting below 200 the catching department is only a fraction over that mark; the pitchers are largely far below it, and Johnson is falling off in his early good batting.

This leaves a fatal weakness at the bottom of the swatting order, and indicates that Austin has been going back in efficiency at the top of the battle front.

For the Cardinals, Bescher, Betzel.

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J. Miller, Corhan, Butler and others are 238 or under, some of them being around 290.

A lock of punch in so many positions is reason enough for the down-

Good Hurling or Weak Hitting? MR. and Mrs. Fan and all the little Fans who follow baseball probably hold the view that the American League pitchers have it all over the National hurlers.

Perhaps they have: but the evidence of the figures is that the National League twisters are doing far better work thus far this season.

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No less than SIXTEEN National League curve twisters have held the enemy to two runs or less per nine-inning game for the season, whereas only SIX of these are to be found in the American League list.

Of the 16 N. L. stars, only one has allowed as high as two runs average, the rest ranging by fractional stages from this figure down to one run average.

CULLOP IS AFTER PITCHING RECORD;

Ex-Federal Leaguer Is Most Consistent Performer on Donovan's Club.

TOM CAHILL'S American-born soccer team which is being made up for a Nick Cullop, the southpaw, with the Yankees, is one former Federal League who is holding up his own in the Amer team which is being made up for a tour to Norway and Sweden, starting July 28, will probably not be the strongest football eleven the U.S. could put in the field.

Two of the best St. Louis players have already reported their inability to take the trip, Dike Brannigan and Harry Ratican; and doubtless the same inability on the part of American stars will prevail elsewhere. The calling out of the militia will still further curtail the list of available players. lcan League. When the left-hander, who, before he jumped to the Feds, was member of the Indians, beat the Nationals yesterday, 5-1, he chalked up his seventh straight victory of the cam paign. To date he has not suffered defeat.

Although he has won seven games this season, Cullop has worked in just four nine-inning contests. In the others he either replaced a mate or was him self relieved. In 63 2-3 innings pitched he has allowed 13 runs, an average of 1.80 per nine-inning clash. He has been hit safely 58 times. His record:

Date—Opponent. R. H. Inn. Dec. Brannigan and Ratican are the first pick forwards of this city. Both are tied to baseball contracts and both have such good chances to advance that they can't see their way to sacrificing their baseball careers.

"I don't want you to think I hate myself," Brannigan wrote

hit sately 58 times.
Date—Opponent.
April 20—Washington.
April 24—Washington.
April 24—Washington.
April 29—Philadelphia.
May 61—Chicago.
May 11—Chicago.
May 12—Detroit
May 25—Browns.
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June 12—Detroit
June 13—Detroit
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June 13—Cleveland.
June 23—Washington.

And Bo: Don't get it into your head that the Norwegians and Swedes are cherry ripe and easy to Pere They Come! swedes are cherry ripe and easy topick.

It was all a picked team of Scotch and English players could do to win from this bunch, 3—2, and the British are supposed to be several laps ahead of Americans in association football.

Any eleven but the best in this country, as we get it from the front, is in the same fix as our front hedge—in for a trimming.

Those Red Sox hurlers are still pitching shut-out ball. Not to be outdone by Foster and Ruth, Ernie Shore yesterday blanked the Athletics 1-0, allowing five hits. It

Grounds and they win ball games. It terday they moved over to Brooklyn handed the Superbas a trimming, wing out with a four-run relly in eighth inning. Rube Benton was on hill for MoGraw, while the offerings Larry Cheney were pelted by Doyle, Bertson & Co.

Alexander Wins 13th Game. Grover Cleveland Alexander won other game for the Phils. He beat

Sraves, 2-1, but was forced to go 11 in Braves, 2—1, but was forced to go 11 in-nings to down youngster Barnes. Alex-ander allowed five safeties. The last four clashes the right-hander has worked have been decided by soant margins. Whitted's homer won for him yesterday. Alexander's record for the campaign is 12 victories against three defeats.

By putting over a double victory on the Nationals, the Yankees moved to third place, while they dropped the Griffmen from second to fourth. In the opening battle, the Yanks beat Walter Johnson, 6—5, clouting his offerings for 11 safe rapa Markle and Russell, youngsters, pitched for Donovan. Cullop won the second, 5—1.

Crimson Crews Win Three Was he a bit unnerved? Races at New London in Decisive Fashion.

How Harvard Defeated

Yale in Three Races NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24.— Harvard beat Yale in three races in their dual regatta here yester-day as follows: FRESHMAN EIGHT, 2 MILES.
 Crew.
 Time.

 Harvard
 .9m. 36 3-5s.

 Yale
 .9m. 39s.
 JUNIOR VARSITY EIGHT,

VARSITY EIGHT, 4 MILES. Harvard ... 20m. 2s.
Yale ... 20m. 7s.
Harvard's time in the varsity
race was a new course record. The
old mark of 20m. 10s. was set by
Yale in 1888.

swept the Thames" by beating Yale n three eight-oared shell races yesterday. The two-fold triumph of the crimson in the freshmen and junior arsity races in the morning culminated in a thrilling victory in the varsity race in the afternoon, a race in which the Harvard eight defeated Yale by four lengths and rowed to a new record of 20 minutes and 2 seconds.

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This wiped out the record of 20 minutes 10 seconds, which withstood all assaults until today, since it was established by the Yale eight of 1888. The losers' time today was 20 minutes 7 seconds.

The crimson began the day in auspicious fashion by winning a sensational victory over the Yale cubs, a boatload which went to the line favorite and which, after leading for a mile and three-quarters was rowed down and beaten by a spurt as brilliant as ever crew made on the historic Thames.

Freshmen Record Broken.

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The Harvard youngsters bided their time and sprinted with the finish in sight. They crossed the line a full length shead of the Yale cubs in 9 minutes 36 3-5 seconds, breaking the record of 9;37 1-5 made by Yale in 1906.

The Giants journeyed across the bridge and "high-lifed" Uncle Wilbert Robeins of Wilson's Superbas, alias Trolley Dodgers, and the delivery of Malis who relieved Chency in the eighth, but they had the game sewed up.

the record of 9:371-5 made by Yale in 1906.

In the junior varsity race Harvard led from the gun and never was in danger, winning by almost a full length in 10 minutes 25 seconds, as against Yale's 10 minutes 27 seconds.

With these two victories safely tucked away, Harvard was prepared for a triumph in the varsity race, and it was not disappointed.

The first two miles chronicled the victory of the crimson, for after the Navy Yard had been passed Yale dropped further and further away.

As a race it lacked the thrills of the morning struggles, for save in the first balf-mile Yale was never close enough to challenge the lead that the crimson gained with each successive stroke. It ceased to be a contest at the two-mile mark and verged on a procession.

Harvard Stronger.

Harvard was stronger and rowed better Each stroke showed it and each stroke saw the crimson add to its advantage until at the end Yale its advantage until at the end Yale was etruggling along four lengths in the rear, hopelessly and decisively beaten, but game to the core and determined to row out the last stroke if it took all night.

Yale splashed badly from the start and rowed in poorer form than any Yale crews of the last two or three years. In the rougher water, near the finish line, the Blue sent the spray aloft in vertiable gay-sers, pulling more raggedly as the race advanced.

Today's Clashes in Public Parks

Baseball League have contests scheduled for this afternoon in the different public parks. Of these, the Sunday-school, with eight clashes in Forest Park, has the greatest

clashes in Forest Park, has the greatest number. The schedules:
Commercial League—Kinsey Cub vs. Yawitz, St. Louis Brass Dittmans, Pairwitz, St. Louis Brass V. Dittmans, Pairwitz, St. Louis Brass vs. Union Entric, General Electric vs. Arad Bankers—Frisco vs. Manufacture, Park; Third National vs. Stin Fairground.
Jenning, Forest Park; Third National vs. Stin Fairground.
Charles St. Manufacture, Manufacture, Moon vs. Pierce, Fred Campbell vs. Ford. Forest Park.
Sunday-school League—First United vs. Hamilton Avenue, Third Baptist vs. West, Centenary vs. Grand avenue, Lafayette Presbyterian vs. Wagoner, Cote Brilliante vs. McCausland, Niedringhaus vs. St. Peters, Lafayette M. E. vs. Salem, Clayton vs. Memorial, Forest Park.

Serving the State.

W HEN in the midst of war's alarms
The call went out to shoulder arms Not so; with courage true and great He bravely railied to the State And on the jury served.

There, with eleven of his pe Quite patiently he sits and hears The lawyers' tales of woe; And are both sides have had their say He wishes he was on his way

Whereas upon a certain date A corporation in this State Did this and likewise that: Whereas the plaintiff wears a crute And that his injuries are such Now comes defendant and replies And says it's all a pack of lies

Or, words to that effect; And tells the jury to its face The plaintiff hasn't got a case And, therefore, can't collect. The whiles the lawyers chew And do their little stunt. When jury duty's to be done A guy would better grab a gun

At that there are worse things than sitting on the jury. Sitting through a double-header, for instance, when the visitors make six runs in the first inning in both games.

George Whitted and Ed Koney, ex-Cardinals made home runs yesterday.

Looks like first division.

George Baumgardner earned his month-ly stipend yesterday by shutting out Clinton, Io., with three scattering hits.

If Brooklyn had used Mails in the beginning he might have de-livered the goods.

Hodge's medal score Anderson's was \$5, course is \$3.

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Tommy Long had a poor day with the stick yesterday. All "Tee" could get out of five times up was two doubles and three singles. 'Smatter, Tommy?

Jack Johnson will fight a bull at Barcelona, Spain, on June 26. If Jack gets the decision over El Toro he would like to enter into a bull throwing contest with Sam Langford, Sam McVey or Jess Willard in Mexico, or any other country where the fighting is good.

"Johnson Pitches, Senators Win" reads a headline. The last two in that line is our idea of "weasel" words."

Miner Brown and Tom Seaton say that when Benny Kauff hits his stride he will show the New Yorkers what real hitting is. Well, this is pretty near the last of June. Come on Benny.

Conquering Heroes.

The Browns, flushed with victory over Clinton, Io., are back in town. George Baumgardner wears cess to the sterling support given him by his teammates. The boys will tackle the White Sox at Sportman's Park, this afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. by the courthouse sun dial.

Ban Johnson might eliminate the evil of indiscriminate pinch-hitting by cutting down the squad to about 18 ballplayers.

Let the Women Do It.

Our gallant golfers who journeyed to Kansas City in search of bacon have turned out to be poor providers. If there is any sidemeat to be rustled the women will have to do it.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Benny Leonard outpointed Vic Moran in 10-round bout, Leonard was too fast.
Roohester—Jeff Smith ensily defeated Gus Christie in every round of a 10-round bout.
San Francisco—Tom Sharkey filed bankruptey suit, giving linbilities at \$200,000, and his assets as \$20,50. He owes \$252,000 to Harry Stearan of New York.
Grafton, W. Va.—Jess Willard

By JEAN KNOTT

It Can't Be Done





Defeats Mrs. Edwards, Another St. Louis Player, 3 Up and 2 in Final Match.

HODGE LEADS ANDERSON

Veteran Has His Youthful Opponent 4 Down After the First 18 Holes.

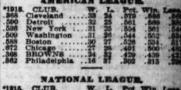
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24 .ing won the women's state golf championship by defeating Mrs. A. N. Edwards of the Algonquin Golf Club, also of St. Louis, in the 18 hole final, 3 up and 2 to play, over the Mission Hills links.

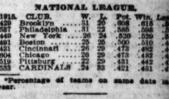
good golf, but could not cope Mound City opponent.

In her semi-finals yesterday Miss Kaiser set the course record when abuturned in a card of 90 against Miss Caroline Lee. Mrs. Edwards gained place in the finals by defeating Miss Katherine Harvey.

91 Card for Miss Kalser.







AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 1-2-0. Philadelphia 6-5-1. Batteres: Shore and Cady. Sheehan and Schans.
New York 6-11-1. Washington 5-7-1. Sateries: Markle, Russell and Nunamaker
Johnson and Ainsmith. Second same, New
York 5-5-0. Washington 1-7-1. Batteries: Calloop and Walters; Harper and Henry,
Other clubs open dates.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. on Gibson.
Chicago 2-2-1, Cincinnati 1-5-2, Battelaton and Archer: Schulz and Wingto.
New York 7-7-8, Brooklyn 4-10-5, Better Berton and Bariden; Chency

JUNIOR MARATHON ENDS AT BADEN ROWING CLU

Griffin and Johnston Win. DEL MONTE, Cal., June 34.—Clarence Griffin and William Johnston of San Francisco, national doubles champions, won the Pacific States men's doubles tennis title here today, defasting J. S. Rohlfs of Berkley, and Bowle Detirick of the University of California, in three straight sets, 5–2, 5–3

Leonard Whips Vic Moran NEW YORK, June 24.—Bannis Leu ad little trouble in beating "Vic" Ma to New Orleans lightweight, in their

LAPAYETTE, Ind. June 34.—Owilson, track coach at Purdue 0 has tendered his resignation, to tall once. He will accept a similar once. The wall accept a similar once. The wall accept a similar once.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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UNLISTED BANK STOCKS.

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ST. LOUIS, June 24.

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

FARRLY STEADY;

TRADE IS QUIET

Wall Street List Shows Rather
Good Tone—Weekly Review Cheerful.

By Lensed Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Fest-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 24.

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NEW YORK June 34.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:
"In so far as today's recovery on the Stock Exchange was a direct response to the day's news, it would naturally be sacribed to two announcements—that which positively stated the Administration's purpose of moving slowly in drawing conclusions from the Carrisal affair, and that which reported the return of most of the American troopers engaged in that scirmiah.

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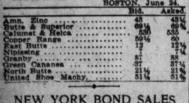
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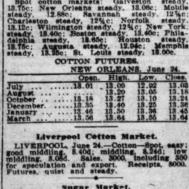
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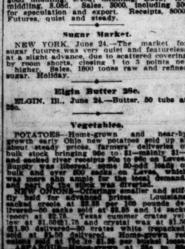
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Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 807 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, June 24.—Twos. reg., 99 b.; cou., 99 b.; 3s, 100 to 102; 8s, cou., 100 b.;	middling fair, 14%c; tinges, %c to 1c from white. Spot cotton markets: Galveston stea
4s. reg., 110 to 112; 4s cou., 110 b.: Panama, 2s. reg., 98%; cou., 98% bid; 3s, reg., 100 b.: 3s, cou., 100 b.	13.75c; New Orleans steady, 13.08c; Mol steady, 12.88c; Savannah steady, 12.7 Charleston steady, 12%c; Norfolk stea 13.12c; Wilmington steady, 12%c; New Yo
Banks Show \$15,820,670 Gain in Sur-	steady 18 40c Boston steady 18 40c: Phi





HEEF STEER QUOTATIONS. Choice to fancy light heirers ... 50 5000 Good to choice heifars ... 50 5000 Good to choice heifars ... 5000 Good to choice cows ... 5000 Good to choice cows ... 5000 Medium to good cows ... 5000 Medium to good cows ... 5000 Ganner cows ... 5000 Good to choice cows ... 5000 Good to choice cows ... 5000 Medium to good cows ... 5000 Good to choice cows ... 5000 Medium to good cows ... 5000 Me Wagner Electric stock was easier on sales at \$248, and clo-ed with \$247.50 bid and no stock offered. Other miscellaneous shares were steady.

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St. Joseph Livestock. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 6500; 10c lower; top, \$9.80; bulk, \$8.60 @ 5.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady; steers, 17.35 @ 10.75; cows and heifers, \$4 @ 9.25; calves, \$7 @ 11.
Sheep—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, \$9.75 @ 10.75; ewes, \$6.50 @ 7.

Pittaburg Livestock.

PITTRBURG. Pa... June 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 2600; lower: heavies, 39.70 to 32.35; heavy yorkers, 35.45 to 35.50; light vorkers, 15.70 to 35.80; pigs, 32.55 to 35.70.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 100; steady; top sheep, 57.75; top jambs, 35.60.

Calves—Receipts, 100; steady; top, 312. Prices on Beef Cuts.
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PROFIT TAKING BY SHORTS CAUSES UPTURN IN WHEAT

Futures Gain Over One Cent After an Early Dip-Corn Also Shows Strength and Closes Sharply Higher.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Profit-taking by shorts steadied local wheat futures slightly today, and quotations averaged over 1c higher after a slight dip shortly after the opening. Corn was steady to a sharp fraction up. Oats were quiet.

The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was dull today, but there is a steadier feeling with less pressure of Manitobas. Spot market was quiet, unchanged to 1d lower. with Manitobas in better request. Cargo market easy; winters 3d lover; Manitobas did to 6d lower. Millers demand is quiet and flour was 6d lower, and expectations are for continued large world's shipments to the United Kingdom this week. Near by offers are free. but there is a growing tendency toward firmness in the deferred deliveries. The corn market was dull but steady, with Plates and parcels unchanged and American mixed 6d lower. Spot market was steady. Consumption of fead is light and stocks are fair. Argentine stocks are large."

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Local wheat receipts were 75.000 bu.
against 18.000 bu. last year. Corn, 96.000
bu. against 49.000 bu. Oats, 46.000 bu.
against 31,000 bu.
Total primary wheat receipts were
779.000 bu., against 288.000 bu. last year.
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July wheat opened unchanged at 85%c. sold up to 99%c, then lost to 99%c. Sept. started 4c up at \$1.01, then gained to \$1.01%, with a setback to \$1.01%.

Sept. corn opened 4c up at \$8%c, then gained to 70%c. Dec. started 4c lower at \$99985%c. then advanced to 59%c bid.

Bartlett Frazier Co. wired:

"A year ago today Chicago wheat closed \$1.01%, or 1%c below the present quotations."

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"The United States visible supply is now 45,000,000 bu against 13,000,000 at that time. United States and Canadian stocks 153,000,000 bu against 56,000,000 bu World's stocks, 314,000,000 bu against 185,000,000 bu. Our primary receipts for the first half of June were 1,400,000 bu more than for the same period last year and St. Louis today has 75,000 bu received against 18,000 bu last year. A new crop is being harvested and the pressure from this and the accumulated stocks of old wheat the world over is too heavy a weight to be carried very far by mere sentiment. Nothing but a cash demand for the real wheat will serve, and this demand, both domestic and foreign, continues lacking.

Crop Expert John Inglis' report said. "Corn not so far advanced as desirable at this date, but it is fully 10 days earlier than last year. In Southern sections of the Southwest much of it is tasseling. In Southern sections of the central states it stands knee to waist high. About 10 per cent of the total area is late blanted, standing only 4 to 6 inches. The late planted as a rule is woody and lacks cultivation. 9 per cent of the fields are clean, dry and warmer weather needed. There is sufficient moisture everywhere to bring it to shooting period. Farm reserves liberal, but as harvesting, haying and the need of immediate cultivation are crowding farmers, movement likely to be light until August. Hay crop large. Through central states quality impaired by excess of weeds. Pastures good, abundant forage over the entire country."

Northwest cars: DULUTH. Minn. June 24.—Wheat. No. hard. \$1.10%. No. 1 Northern. \$1.00%. No. 2 Northern. \$1.00%. No. 2 Northern. \$1.00%. No. 3 Northern. \$1.00%. Sept. \$1.05%. durum. No. 1 97%. No. 3 No.

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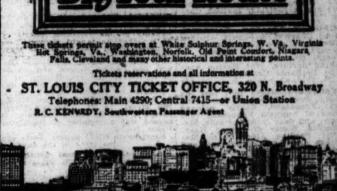
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CHURCH NOTICES

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Maddenville. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Motor.

KUENNE—Entered into rest on Friday, June 23, 1916, at 1 p. m., Julius Kuenne, dearly beloved husband of Emma Kuenne (nee Dippel), dear father of Julius, Francis, Henry, Emil, Frederick and Glenn Kuenne and Mrs. Daniel Bold, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 48 years 6 months and 22 days.

Remains can be seen at Hoffmeister's funeral parlor, 7814 South Broadway, until Monday, June 26, at 7 a. m. Interment Pevely, Mo. (c)

LAIBLE—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 21, 1916, at 12:30 p. m., George Laible, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Laible (nee Naser), dear father of George, Addie King (nee Laible), Louis, Frank, Lucy Barrett (nee Laible), Fred and Mary Laible, aged 82 years and 6 months.

Deceased was a charter member of Brilliant Lodge No. 55, K. of P. Funeral services will be conducted by the lodge on Saturday, June 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 7309 vermont avenue, thence to Odd Fellows Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. CHURCH NOTICES

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCES Deimar at Grand. Grant A.
Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Christian Science." Golden text, John 14: 15, 15.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Deimar houlevard, open daily from 9 a. m.
to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday atternoon, 2 to.
Second Church, 4284 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m.
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And 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to p. m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'cloek.
Downtown Reading Rooms, suited.

Vesper servica, 5 p. m.; leader, Miss Nellie Curtis; subject "Stephen, the Spirit Filled Business Man." All are welcome.

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Deceased was a charter member of Brilliant Lodgs No.5 K. of P. Funeral services will be conducted by the lodge on Saturday, June 23, 1916, at 4:15 p. m., George Laible, beloved husband of Emelai Lindemann (nee Niermann), dear father of William, Henry, Frederick, Louisa Volz (nee Lindemann), and our dear, son, and the father in-law, aged 70 years.

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o'clock p. m., John McDonough, beloved husband of Maria McDonough
(nee Gavin), father of James and
John F. McDonough, Mrs. Julius
Meyer, Mrs. M. J. McDonagh and
Sister Mary of the Sisters of Charity.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 4253 De Soto avenue, on Monday morning, June 26,
1916, at 8:30 o'clock, to Holy Name
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Holy
Name Council, No. 40, K. F. M., and
Holy Name Society.

MALONEY—Entered into rest Fri-

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UMBRELLA—Lost, black Gloria silk; carved handle; Thursday afternoon, on eastbound Olive car. Box D-180, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH—Lost, watch, open face, silver case, flower design; blue enamel figures on dial; reward; no questions asked. Arthur Purdon, 6157 Kingabury bl. (7) d, large collie. Call 2527 Raus enbach av. (7)

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Funeral from residence, 2782 Russell avenue, Sunday, June 35, 1916, at 160 Name Council, No. 40, K. F. M., and Holy Name Society.

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COTTAGE BARGAII

THE DOUBLES. HEN I consider how love works us wrong, And from delight forever trouble borrows, Then this shall be the burden of

Mother of Love, thou art the Mother of Sorrows! But when I witness how the self-

Same cross
Borne by two hearts may make but one thereof. must confess my logic at a loss; Mother of Sorrows, thou art the Mother of Love!

Learn this today, and thou hast Learn this today, and thou hast learned enough, The fool himself will learn it on the morrow: That Sorrow is the other Self of Love, And Love is but another name for Sorrow!

From "Songs of Armageddon and Other Poems," by George Sylvester iereck. (Kennerly.)

PRENCH ACADEMICIAN'S WAR

IT AE NIGHT COMETH, by Paul Bourget, is a tremendous story, with a French war hospital as s scene, but is so morbid and depresing in its psychopathic and psychologi spects as to give the reader the 'nerves." A great French surgeon, in harge of a military hospital, discovers that he has an inoperable cancer. has a devoted young wife, half his age, and in his care is a young officer, his wife's cousin, who had been devoted to her since childhood and still worshipped her but to whom he had never spoken a word of his adoration.

The doctor however, soon guesses that the cousin loves her and he cannot bear the thought of going away and leaving her to another man. As an antidote to his pain, he becomes a morphine ad-dict. He is an atheist and the officer a true believer.

As an evidence of her love for him, the wife, when she hears that death is inevitable, volunteers to die with him. An and he resolves to defeat the surgeon's seflish purpose. Meanwhile, the sur-geon's atheism and the officer's faith bring on many clashes between surgeon and patient. The surgeon knows that excitement is dangerous, probably, in-deed, deadly, for the officer, but on the appointed day for the double suicide, he ension by his argument for unbelief Meanwhile, the assistant intervenes successfully persuade the wife of the folly of her plan. The surgeon hears her altered determination. In a few colson, almost at the hour that death claims the officer.

It is a brilliantly written story, full of evidence of great medical knowledge nd technical investigation. The trans lation is by C. Frederic Lees. (Putnam

SIXTEENTH CENTURY STUFF.

NE can not read "Woman Suf-frage, Its, Causes and Possible Consequences," by Cairoli Gigli with a sixteenth century outlook on life is speaking. The point of view is certainly not American and can therefore not be harmful in this country. The Latin view of woman will not readily e accepted by Anglo-Saxon men of today. The book is published by

HRISTINE TERHUNE HER. ice by giving some basic prin cooking in her little book "7 . B. C. of Cooking." Young cooks ca arn a good deal from it and old cooke may be willing to gain the knowledg hey will find there. A nation whose

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

NORTH

THE PLUNDERERS

By EDWIN LEPEVRE. HARPER & BROTHERS.









ut it can only be abolished after the

Hohenzollerns are. Why not after all crowned heads and moneyed dictators are abolished and the people for once come into their own? (Madmillan.)

icists from the earliest times until our own day. The translations show careful and painstaking labor and the selections

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FINANCIAL

LOANS O' PERSONAL PROPERTY

STOCKS AND BONDS

NEY for salaried people up

MUNICIPAL LOAN I

ARGARET MUNSTERBERG has gathered a fine collection of Ger-man poetry in a neat little book,

HAT there is a great deal of poverty in the world and that even in a wealthy country like the United States there is more of this social disease than there should be, is H. G. WELLS PROPHESIES,

G. WELLS undertakes to prophesize ally conceded that this ugly social illenses ought to be driven from the world. These are points of agreement to know just now. He looks into the situations that have led to the present Europen war and underlooks.

their heads when hysteria reigns and that no one cause can be said to preme are few and far between. When he responsible for poverty. He does nowever, see that the private profits the pr ments of Russia" every time he has to system of production is responsible speak of that side of the situation, he for most of the poverty of the indus they will find there. A nation whose women cook well is bound to be healthy and the American women do need to learn how to cook properly so as to make this a strong nation. (Harmers and Siberia by a Government which is make this a strong nation. (Harmers and successive elements" are sent to prisons uet of labor goes to rent, interest and Siberia by a Government which is in control of things and who will control by those who do not produce from What the outcome of the war will be dinner pail, drives children and women to work, makes for overer but he does feel like others that the time must come when war will be abolished,

move poverty. They are drugs for the sick, but do not remove the sick-ness. After making a thorough di-agnosis of the situation and telling what other socio-aconomic doctors prescribe, Dr. Parmiee gives his rem-

"A Harvest of German Verse." The poems contained in the volume are all translated by the compiler. The collection represents the work of German ly-He would establish se democratic basis, which means self-government politically, and economi-cally the giving of each member of government politically, and economically the giving of each member of society the fruits of his labor. The author only changes the name of the system which he proposes, otherwise he seems to be in perfect agreement with the Socialists. Whether he calls himself a Socialist or not his conclusions would be readily indorsed by

employed. Box P-151, Post-Dispate ONEY LOANED salaried people; re-rates, Reom 1881 Rallway Exchange rest-grandmother and w, at the age of 79 years LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN

First Deads of Trust.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY of London life. HILLIER, SIR W.- The Chin

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

HILLIER, SIR W.—The Chinese Language and How to Learn It." Intended for those who would like to learn Chinese, but are discouraged by the sight of the formidable text books JOHNSON, W. F.—'America's Foreign Relations." An important work, covering our diplomacy from the beginnings of the Government. The author pleads in the end for a more emightened attitude toward other peoples. In two volumes.

two volumes.
LEDWIDGE: F.—"Songs of the Fields."
Written by an Irish poet now serving
"somewhere in France." Tender and
spontaneous little versus dedicated "To somewhere in France." Tender and spontaneous little versus dedicated "To my mother, the first singer I knew." MANNING, W. R.—"Early Diplomatio Relations Between the United States and Mexico." An account of the misunderstandings and mistakes which have led to almost a century of distrust and discord. trust and discord.
MOSS, J. A.—"Manual of Military Train

ing." Intended primarily for use in connection with the instruction and training of subordinate officers of the organized militia, and also as a guide to all soldiers.

OLCOTT, C. 8.—"The Life of William McVioley." The first bloggaphy of the

McKinley." The first biography of the former President, compiled from the best sources and read in manuscript by men like George B. Cortelyou, an intimate associate. Interesting and well written and frankly admiring. POUGIN, A.—'Short Story of Russian

Music; Translated by L. Laward."—
Aims to make known the importance
of the musical movement that has
been going on in Russia during the
last 50 years. RADZIWILL, C.-"The Royal Marriage Market of Europe." An entertaining chronicle of the courtships and prob-able alliances of all the important European royalties. Bright and enter-taining, and refreshingly free from

scandal or vulgar intrigues.
RICHARDS, R.-"A Northern Countryside." A chronicle or a neighborhood
dear to the author and her family. Disconnected, simple and very read-

RICHARDSON, A. S .- "Adventures in Thrift." An interesting attempt to show that the average householder wastes an unnecessary portion of the family income through unwise buying and inefficient management.

SCHERER, J. A. B.—"The Japanese Crisis." By a distinguished Californi-

an who lived five years in Japan. He believes the future is fraught with danger but that it can be avoided if we learn to understand the Japanes

looks into the situations that have led to the present Europen war and undertakes to draw conclusions as to what may come when the war closes. In "What Is Coming" Wells shows some clear vision, as he has shown in other works. But he is not always fair, to all sides. He cannot be expected to be snottirely fair in writing as he does in a time like this. It is not given to all men to have clear vision at all times. The men who, like Bernard Shaw, can keep their heads when hysteria reigns such states to draw consultations and that no one cause can be said to

lisease, and the thousand ills which ectall, the poor.

The author looks into all suggested meliorative methods and finds them merely meliorative, but not funda-mental. These methods lighten the burden of poverty, but do not re-

DEATHS

The Theater Party

THE hurried-through dinner.
The dash for the house.
The arrival

- The entrance.
 The seven deadly bores.
 The mock greetings.
 The long wait for Miss
 The odd men.
- The decision to ge.
 The bitter cold.
- The beginning to rain.
 The wet clothes.
 The arrival at the theater.
 The grean.
- The play you have unwill
- The confused entrance. The wrong seats.
 The final adjustment.
- The end of the first act. The look around.
- The drunken friend in front. The intoxicated welcome.
- The utter fallure
- The attempt on your left.
- The return of the intoxicated party
- The sigh of envy.

 The second act.

 The New York idea of humor
 The joke about Eddie Foy.

- The military song. The chorus men.

- The chorus men.
 The very low comedian.
 The desire to sleep.
 The end of the second act.
 The impossible intermission.
 The repeated failure at conversation that the third act.
 The destruction of the program.
 The hand through the hair.
 The mad desire to escape.
 The sigh of relief.
 The fling out.
 The lie about enjoying it.
 The suggestion about supper.
 The disappearance in the crowd.
 The trip home, alone.—Life.
- LISTEN GIRLS: If you haven't met your ideal man yet you haven't missed

The Road to Success CHARLES M. SCWAB was talking in his native Loretto about suc-

- "I married on \$6 a week," he said,
 "but I knew success would come, and
 before the winter was out I was mak-
- "In everything—in war, in munition making, in blowing up powder factories—there's one road which leads straight
- to success.

 "If, for example, you're a playwright, the road to success is the happy ending. Every successful playwright bears ir mind the dialogue of the young couple at the end of 'Hamlet.'
- How silly of that Shakspeare, said girl, 'to drown Ophelia and murder milet. Why, they ought to have
- married"
 "I ain't no highbrow craic, the poing man agreed, but that's how I'd a' fixed it."—Washington Star.

Advertising

- MARK TWAIN believed in advertis ing, as is proved by the following extract from an after-dinner spe which he once made:
- When I was editing the Virginia City terprise, writing copy one day and ning the next, I tried in many ways home the fact that advertising pays. One day I received a letter fro subscriber saying that he had found a pider pressed between the pages of his aper. He wanted to know whether this paper. He wanted to know whether this signified good or bad luck. I replied to him in our 'Answers to Correspond-ants' column as follows:
- spider in your copy of the Enteractes was neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising in them, so he could spin his web across his door and lead a free and undisturbed existence forever

Pretty Good Guess.

- TWAS evening on the milipond;
 The moon was shining bright;
 Of moonlight I am very fond,
 Especially at night.
- Upon the water a cance
 Went floating idly by.
 The people in it were but two;
 No other one was nigh.
- She looked at him, he looked at her; They both looked at each other. Somehow I do not think they were A sister and her brother.

How Fights Begin.

- I T was a bright, sunny Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Brown was on the roof preparing to hang out her wash, when Mrs. Jones appeared on the scene carrying a basicst of clothes.

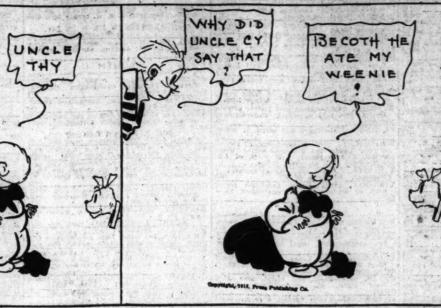
 "What are you doin' here?" demanded Mrs. Jones. "Monday is your day for hangin' out clothes."

 "I know it is," replied Mrs. Brown, removing the clothespins from her mouth so she could articulate more flearly, "but it rained yesterday, an' is hangin' 'em out today instead. fonday belongs to the fourth floor ack, an' that's vacant, so I guess I've of as good a right here as anybody se. What is it to you, anyhow? 'ednesday is your day.'"

 "Wednesday is my day, all right," aditted Mrs. Jones, "but the paper says goin' to rain tomorrow, an I ain't him' any chances. You take them rags yours downstairs again, or I'll throw off the roof!"
- 's how the trouble began.

- S'MATTER POP-HIS UNCLE, HIS SISTER OR HIS COUSIN OR HIS AUNT!-BY C. M. PAYNE.







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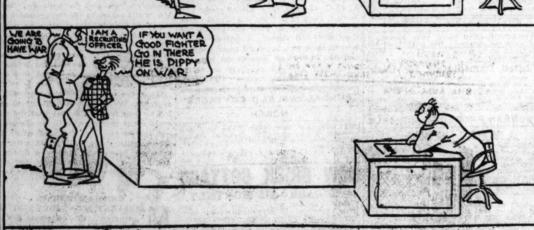
WEEKS LATER

A SUMMER HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN







How "Othello" Is Done in 1916 Follies Style

The scene is the bedchamber off Desperate Mona. Discovered lago in the person of Bernard Granville. Enter Othello in the person of Bert

Othello: To gave that kerchief to your wife. And she gave it to Vernon Caselo.

dancer—he may need the kerchief to wipe his brow.

Ingo: But Vernon Cassio is your wife's friend, my lord. Are you perturbed, my lord?

Othelio: No, I aint't perturbed. I'm grown—but I ain't perturbed.

Ingo: Your wife approaches—question is and

Mona: How now, my dear Othello? was the dawn, I heard her do nearly all Othello: Where hast thou been, of Parsifal, and still I loved her. (Mona Mona?

Mona: I has been on the roof. Othello: Who didst thou danceth wif? Mona: Vernon Cassio. Othello: Didst thou danceth neth with him in thy neglijayeth?

Mona: Of course. Otey.

Othello: Givest me my kerchief—the

Othello: Ha! Thou canst not giv'st. I asketh and thou giv'st not. Ha! Look. Mona. Look. All my fond love thus do I blow to Heaven. (Blows his fingers.) Tis gone. Arise, black vengeance from thy hollow cell—O. blood! blood! Mona retires.

Enter Othello. He stands watching her. Mona: I cannot giv'st.
Othelio: Ha! Thou canst not giv'st.

Othello: (after Mona snores)—Ah! The
"Moonlight Senata." How sweetly she
sirgs it. And yet she musteth die. (She
stores loudly.) One morn, ere yet. it.
"Illustrated with cuts, I presume?"

Mona: Where art thou, Otey? Othello: I'm'st here. I must not shed her blood nor scar that whiter skin of hers than snow and smooth as monu-mental alabama:—yet she must die!

Ah! (Looks at his hands.) These hands alone must do the deed! (Othello chokes her, rests, chokes her again and again, but her feet continue

The Way to Boobville

5 MINUTES

STATION

MAN WALKING IT

- CAN you tell us how to get to Boob-
- miles until you get to Hawkins' place. Then we won't need to stop at Haw

side. "You take the next turn to the left and then go straight ahead for 10

"Oh, yes you will. There's a big mudhole right in front of his gate, and you've got to hire one of Hawkins' teams to pull you out of it."

THE littlest heart thinks it

Canny Scot.

- WHEN electric tramcars first started in his native town a canny Scot on one, intending to make the full journey, costing 3 pence, but only took a penny ticket and renewed it twice at the end of each stage. On the last stage the conductor remonstrated with him, saying he ought to have taken out a 3-penny ticket at the beginning of the journey and saved unnecessary "Na, na," said the Scot, "had I dune
- sae, and yer had broken doon, I mich has lost thruppence, but, as it is. I can no lose mair than as penny."—London Tid-Bits.

FINAL responsibility is the toughest job of all.

A Line of Talk.

- Two telephone girls in differen country exchanges were having a chat over the wires on the subject of dress. For four minutes, five minutes ten minutes the topic held their atten-tion, and was still unexhausted when an impertinent, impatient, imperative mas-culine voice brolle up the conversation
- you there? Hello! Ah, at last! Who is you a few pointers on preparedness. "Are you there?" the voice yelled. "Are "What line do you think you're on? "Really." came the weary reply.
- don't know, but from the discussion that's going on I think I'm on the clothes line."—Philadelphia Record.

- You know, the war has raised the price of all kinds of material," remarked the head of the family. "I hope you will bear that in mind and try to be
- you will bear that in mind and try
 as economical as possible."

 "Yes, dear," replied the dutiful wife.

 "I'm doing the best I can. My new bathing suit will contain only about half as much material as the one I were last summer."

 It is possible to prevent your telephone from being tapped by refusing to pay your telephone bill. The company will see there is nothing left to be tapped.

- NEVER heard of your wife attend-ing any of these suffrage meetings. Doesn't she want the vote?"
 "Well, she's got the deciding vote our family, and that's enough for her.
- When a man clamors for personal liberty he usually desires to infringe or someone's rights.

A FORCED RETREAT.



"Regimunt, forard march!" Sergt. Jimmy: Genrul, de regimunt refuses ta march widout de mascot, an' de mascot seems ta be in full retreat.

Facts Not Worth Knowing

- THEVES are becoming more hon-est, as very few overcoats disap-pear from cafes and restaurants during June, July and August.
- A porcupine is always willing to give
- A Minnesota man has donated a uable collection of bird cages to his native city. We will soon be reading of a valuable collection of used graph phone needles.
- No reason is known why an otherwise normal man should walk backward from Seattle to St. Louis any more than there is any reason known for pet parrots and
- To prevent a collie's hair from shed-

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

The Still, Small Voice.

- NEW YORK lawyer, gasing idl
- The victim whished his a cround the girl's waist and stammer something.
- "Yes," continued the lawyer "Yes," continued the lawyer verely, "I think you had better that arm away. And while you about it, as long as there seems be pienty of chairs in the room"—The victim brushed the lady resily from his lap and began to spiter. "Who—who the devil is this, a how?" he finally managed to get "I; answered the lawyer, in dismosanive tones. "Im your

mpressive tones, "am your clence." And then he hung up. Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

- You This as a New One CUSTOMER: What you want for those chickens?
- Butcher: Thirty-two cents . pound. Customer: Raise 'em yourself? Butcher: Yes; last night they wass 26 cents.

Thirst for Knowledge.

- MISS BASSETT was talking to t class in history in her most i
- "Very well," said teacher, "w begin today with James I, who after Elizabeth. A scholar raised his hand "Well," queried Miss Bassett,

"What made him come

be so much delusion.

- Very Uncomfortable. AND what is that monument in the public square?" asked the young lady from the East.
- "That there monument," said the fac-tive, "marks the last resting place of Three-fingered Jim Nugent. He was the best Sheriff this county ever had, and he died with his boots on!" "Dear me!" exclaimed the visitor. "How very uncomfortable."

- To the Point. LOOK here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?" asked the patron. "Can't you tell from the taste, str"
- sked the waiter.
 "No, I can't." answered the ou "Well, then," asked the waiter, difference does it make?"

Make Your Old Refrigerator Sanitary

close friends he has until he wants to make a slight touch.



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